s Oath from His Brothh-Law

IS EXPECTED

Who Shot in Selfnse is Released From Columbus Prison.

imbus, O., July 4,-- "Swear swear to your mother, here the dead body of my Jimmie to kill him. It's his life for mie's—my Jimmie."

was a gray-haired old woman. stood early yesterday morning the morgue. Beside her, stiff and ld on the long marble slab lay her younger son-dead. Bullet holes marred the whiteness of his skin with red. The boy was Jimmie Donahue-known to the police of a state as convict, hold-up man and gun fighter, "the little man with the big gun " To the broken-hearted woman he was just her boy-her baby. Yesterday sne stood with another son beside the body of the dead one and demanded that he swear to kill Pod Connelly, the man who killed her boy.

And Bill Donabue-the "Straight" Donahue-lifted his hand over the

"I'll kill him, mother, wherever and whenever I see him." he said slowly. And not until then would

I gave him my daughter; now he kills my son." she said.

ars ago Pod married handsome autiful women in the city. Today still retains much of that ity as she cares for her stricken ther. She herself says little Her sband is in a cell in prison awaitg trial on a charge of murder. Her other is on a slab at the morgue, dled with bullets from that husnd's revolver.

ut she is true to believes Pod Connelly fired only n his own life was in danger. So will be at her husband's side if ever tried

od will probably be released afa preliminary hearing, as the ng Saturday midnight was plainself-defense. But all who know men who live in the district near nelly's saloon, where the killing rred, are wondering what will en if he goes back.

'hey're filin' the triggers on their waitin' for Pod," said an oflast night who knows the men will have to face.

d if Pod Connelly loves life he ably will have to keep his hand his hip and shoot quick when tion calls.

en if Bill Donahue fails to keen romise, he made to his mother. many believe that he will not oil himself in the feud, there hers who will "get" Pod if they

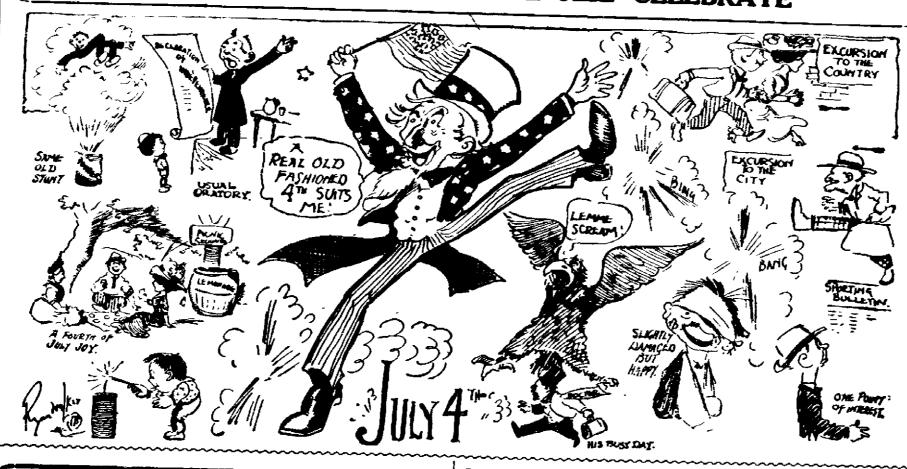
ere is Mike Donahue, the broth th whom Jimizie fought and hom Pod interceded. When arned last night that Jimmie ad and that Pod had killed he swore loud and long He Pod a short shrift if he within his aim. And there who believe that Mike, ne convict, will keep his

in the federal prison at Atla, sits Dan Donahue, anthe brothers Carefully he broken nose, the bridge flat hed Pod Connelly did an has sworn to "get" him. it assauge his anger any learns that Jimmie, the fathe family, whirled and sead before Pod's smoking

are other friends of Jimmie iot love Pud, and at police ers there is one phrase on hps. "Look out when

in the city prison for in-He was stated by Capto whom he insisted that give himself up and to no He probably will be arbefore Indge The coroplumn 3.)

THIS IS THE DAY WE ALL CELEBRATE



EXTRA EDITION **TONIGHT**

The news from Reno will be received over offices under talse pretense than to annually to settle in British North are embodied in the opinion, the the United Press Association wires at the Advobody of his brother and swore to kill cate office this afternoon and the features of the "must be a complete idiot to believe innerty of ex-patrication" big fight will be posted in the Advocate windows. FIRE DESTOYS

As the description of each round is telegraph-Mrs. Michael Donahue leave the ed from the ringside the news will be sent to the Mergenthaler machines and at the end of the contess the Advocate will issue an extra edition wing of the Czar's summer palace at anniversary of the day England lost aw of Jimmie, the man he killed. giving a complete report of the event. Watch te Donahue, one of the most for the Advocate extra at the close of the Jeffries-Johnson battle this evening.

The contest is expected to begin about 3.30 SATPIN PIERCED p. m. (Newark time) and the extra edition will be printed soon after the fight ends.

Will Hereafter Be Punished With Death Sentence in State of Louisiana.

alty. A measure to this effect was while another states that he was se in Flytown and settin' out in passed almost unanimously in the versity whipped. Two other negroes house, and it was stated that no real it is stated, were also whipped.

pposition will develop against the bill in the senate.

NEGROES WERE WHIPPED.

Jackson, Miss., July 4 .- Searching parties on the trail of the negroes who killed Luther Buckley, a wh teman, early in the week, have cut Baton Rouge, La., July 4.-Kid- the telephone wires to Harrisville naping is to be made a capital of- and communication with that place fense in Louisiana, both principals is cut off. The negro said to have and accomplices being held culpable been lynched was not Jim Brady. One for the inflicting of the death pen- report says that he was lynched.



ON UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD, N.A. THIS DOESN'T LOOK SO, BUT IT'S "SAFE AND SANE"

CHAMP CLARK PRINCIPAL SPEAKER AT TAMMANY HALL

New York, July 4.-Champ Clark, that the tailff is not directly respon-Democratic leader in the house, who sible to a large extent for the high was the principal speaker at the Tane- class of living. That it is responsible many Hall celebration here teday, de- for the high price of manufactured clared that the Payne Aldrich bill was articles is clearly demonstrated by the iniquitous and said that the Republic fact that manufacturers came to can party's promies to revise the taria tariff rates of the Dinglet bill or to

not?" he inquired "A man," he said, patriotism the Republican party is a

ENGLISH SHIPS

Peterhof was destroyed by fire toda. her American possessions approxi-

WOMAN'S BRAIN

Boore, Iowa, July 4-A large batin penetrated four inches in the brain of Mrs. Peter McDonald when shvith a companion, Mrs. Andrew Simpon, was thrown from a buggy in a anaway. The two women were driv my down a steep fall when the team ecame frightened and ran away Hali way down the hill hoth women wer nurled to the ground, Mrs. McDonau-Biking on her head

The two women were brought to ; ospital here. It is believed both are stally injured.

ORY DETECTIVES INFESTING CITY OF NEWARK

Information has come to Newark from Granville that twenty-four warlants were issued upon affidavits filbefore Mayor Barnes of Grantile, . efficients charging ilegal selling in PHONESHIP

The Matronia Methaerted upor en ra' proprietors at B. Rete Lak Monday morring, a coming to the vit vocates informant, up in this in ection the developments but FR and fast.

it is said that a n hower in wa so to of the served upon Newser proore and the series and exclusive in S -minored some reagn design the both Stem. To \$ 12124 1 remove or the total or last to pr are was reserved the the first to Bit the extra 1 , tain t'er parpose

KILLED BY FOUL BALL.

Vinevard, Tex., J.B. 4,-The first loss baseball fatality of this section this season occurred here vesterday when Monzo Compton, aged 16, Jed ... the result of being hi by a foul ball

FORCED TO WALK IN UNDERCLOTHING

4 1 d. - W to C. and for oll to walk s Tome tro . C D Dison & to store three who shows We all Poplick of I rktown has lad warrants resued by Alderman Greenwall for the arrest of Elmer f. Little, manager and Frank Fleherty, bookkeeper of the stare,

ntaling a loss or several hundred mately 300 righting ships with an ag-housand dollars. There are rumons, gregate displacement of more than hat the fire was the work of an in-1,090,000 tons today began summer

A young man by the name of inflicting injuries which caused his He is about nineteen years of age. Dr. Kramre was called but when he reached his side he was beyond human aid. The coroner was then sum-

WHAT IS IT?



Saturday : puzzle Bil

BISHOP TO REMAIN ON THE BOARD

After Receiving Opinion Getting Ready to Take Governor Declines to Remove Him

Attorney General Denman States And Talks Over Administration Bishop Was Wage Earner When Appointed.

Columbus, July 4 .- According to the opinion rendered to Governo. Harmon by Attorney General Denman and a statement made by Joseph Bishop, secre ary of the state board of arbitration, the latter is eligible to membership of the board.

The attorney general's view adopted by Governor Judson Harmon who accepted the evidence that Secretary Bishop was a wage earner when appointed, and declined to remove him from membership in the board.

In a gist, the opinion is to the effect that if Mr. Bishop was an employe at the time he was made. member of the board 17 years age he was within the law governing the

"employe," which opinion concludes as follows:

The word employe has been de fined by the courts in the determination of preference in claims in bank ruptey and insolvency courts. In the case of the Courtland Manufacturing Company, 45 N. Y. Supp. 631, the court defined 'employe' to be a person who works for wages or a salary, and held the word 'employe' to include a traveling salesman employed on an annual salary.

"As manufacturer's agent, ployed to sell its goods on a contract by which the company agrees to pay the agent \$20 per month and 5 per cent on all the sales made by him held to be an 'employe' or the company within the mean ing of Section 3206a, Reviser Statutes of Ohio, and entitled to the preference on his claim therein provided. Lewis vs. Cincinnati Chair Compan., 6 O. C. C. Rep. 243.

"These two cases cited are typica the court uniformly holding that an agent or salesman comewithin the meaning of the word 'employe,' and is entitled to preference Mr. Bishop, in his statement,

"In 1876 I was instrumental in forming the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers Connolly of Cambridge, O., fell from then known as the Amalgamated the toboggan at Buckeye Lake Park Association of Iron and Seel Work ers), and was chosen national presthis morning, striking his head and ident and ser ed in that capacity for a number of years. when I retired from the ofice and accepted a posideath about fifteen minutes later, tion as mill manager, and later on was employed as a traveling sale-man for an iron firm. * * * * That at the time of my appointmen,

as member of the state board of arhitration, April 12, 1893, I was an honorary member of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tir Workers, which carries with it all the privileges of membership excepvoting.'

'It is clear from this statement that Mr. Bishop was a member in some capacity of the Amalgama ed Asociation of Iron, Steel and Tit Workers at the time of his ai point ment as a member of the state board of arbitration. The statement, however, does not disclose the fact that Mr. Bishop was or was not an lem ploye' at th time of his appointment.

If, as a matter of fact, he wa regularly employed and was working for wages or salars, as contemplated in the definitions of the word 'emplove as above set out it is inopinion that he was eligible to the appointment. That is to say, it is not materal in determinian the question of cligibility as to where or no. Mr. Bishoo was a prember o

a labor organization." In confirming Mr. B shops rig. membership, Governor Harmon nade this setement.

I think it is faith to be asamel from Mr. Bishop's better that the (Continued on page %, column 1)

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Policies and Late Legislation.

Ovster Bay, N. V., July 4 -- That Theodore Roosevelt is makin**g read**y tor a political warfare in both natig and state seems an assured fact. of the most important political, ferences of the last decade we

it Sagamore Hill Saturday. Folicies of the administra slation enacted by the fi of the Sixtieth congress, Aldrich tarift bill, two direct no nir tions primary law and other reforms for which Governor Hughes has stood luting his two terms at Albany were among the topics which the recent occupant of the White House dissussed with Lloyd C. Griscom, chairman of the Republican county comnuttee, and Senator Joseph L. Bris-

fow and Representative L. H. Mauson and Victor Murdock of Kansas, hree of the leaders of the insurgent movement in Congress. As announced, Colonel Roesevelt soing to take up the fight for the ceet nomination primary law where Governor Hughes has left From new on the "Big Stick is ing to be directed at the n the state legislature who ponsible for the defeat of lughes's pet reform. Color celt has determined to deth

ster Bay, and the trailed up the hill, elt was pacing the d in a crash riding suit a He planged into a of the conference at Those three Kansans," re among nev most loyal s and were during the seven ye

"Can you tell us what ussed?" was asked. Ther are fine fellows, and I seen discussing the recent sossi Congress," said Colonel Rocs But I wish to say right here," nit in with a snap of his jaws. "t we have not been discussing the B imper-Pinchot trouble My fri Madison is one of the judges ase, and I would not have it hat I wished to exert any out

'be White House'

n the matter

"I one an especial debt of grati to Recresentatives Madison and lock for the stand they took a inte when Repre entative Tawne 'ered a resolution providing that of the appropriations for the 9 Service might be used in intrating the conduct of menuces of Senate and House At that the conduction of censure, aims nyself, was offered in congress, Madison and Murdock fought it to

Madison and Murdock were a that tight---the provisions for Secret Server should never have "rielen out"

Here the Colonel poised a mo hen like a shot he said: Would you like to know the of that fight? It was just this A er of members of Congress r har I was litting at them.

merticaling no patie. Senator Pristow rende enter to be commented or mater. He found the This e net dod that Co forms on the visit of s He was then present for meeting the constraine Gilsom, monden of the on court constitue of X oups. We drestom arrived policient the contrat Sagam It was W. G recom who he are dulers to the now has direct trimers bill and im that Colonel Rensevelt. elegram from Cami page ur meganite to p seed

What We Green and I "-- I hould be perfectly " the one of the wall the Colo is all this saft (fo Color-I Roos velt est what he propose we of the defeat of the G these win know him pon his conference indicating that; a sed who 🛌 🛪 j

NEWS YER RAPPONIE ACO LA MARIO

A RICOLA Walked around the deck when I and I remember that I planned a

FEW months ago I attended a banquet and lett it as I always leave such functions, hungry. Entering an all-night lunch recon I took a seat, and gave my order to a waiter, who, when he had filled it, sat down at the table with me. It was very late, and his duties were

You're looking we'l" he remarked, as his glance traveled over my evening clothes. "You're dead swell, but the last time I saw you, you were covered with mud, carrying a stern line ashore in the Welland Canal."

"You seem to have the advantage of me." I said. "I know the Welland Canal, however, though I am arying to forget that citch."

You can't," he laughed. "No man can who ever went through it. That trip with you in the old Samana was my first and last. I struck for sait water again when the old man paid me off at Port Colborne. Don't you remember going to school with me?"(He mentioned his name, and with a little effort I recalled him-a schoolmate a little older than myself, who had gone to sea early in life, and eturned a full-fledged salt-water navigator, to ship. his record, as first mate in the schooner that ied me before the mast, and to meet his Waterthe Welland Canal, the navigation of which ds qualities never taught nor acquired in the um of seafaring. After grounding the several times, parting every line on board, ig us to open revolt by the extra work his mistakes, he was discharged by the I thought of all this the grumbling thin me, and there at the table, he writer, we fought out a grudge of standing. But it ended amicably; I ermer, he called me a soldier, and

T've learned." he said, as we settled back, "only the last month or so, that you're the fellow that tes these rotten sea stories. Why don't you he real sea stories."

"For the same reason that you don't serve a real velsh rabbit," I answered, tapping the now cold concoction he had served me. "I couldn't sell a cal story. Truth is too strange to pose as fiction." "We're all bluffers. I guess. You are, here in this anery with your glad rags on. I am. too—no, t now. I'm sliming hash, and glad of the chance. I was a millionaire for a time. Not long. But ile it lasted I had dreams—big dreams."

must have read in the papers a few weeks he began, "about that bunch of college men artered the old racer Mafflower, filled her a diving gear and dynamite, and went down sure in the Santa Margherita."

sent. "Yes, and a hurricane hit them ly escaped."

eping mum," he said. "and mean to it's no use. That treasure is seven to the nor' nor'east now, and I was st man to look at it. It's resting in a small schooner, sunk in four hundred never heard of that treasure ship un-hree years ago, when I quit a brigantine Ceys and mixed in with the boardingd. There was a fellow cut of a job ason, and he had a chart in his pocket ked about, but never showed. He told that old Spanish ship that went down nds in the sixteenth century, carrying but seven millions' worth if gold, silver. and he knew the location. He had got unken diver who had seen her on the spelled her dingy old name on the aved the news to himself while he of the skipper the latitude and longiplace. And now he wanted to enlist ke up a crew of men that would do and easy, he said. Just to get there, two boats and a il the wreck was located, then to go down ing suit, hook on to the chests and noist

il, in the crowd that he talked to there wasn't We were all dead broke, but we were all There was Pango Pete, a nigger six foot couldn't write his name, but ke was a om his feet up; and a Dago named Pedro These two were the kind that will cheke re they ask the time of night. Then there ivan, old man Sullivan, a decrepit who had sailed second mate all and never got a first mate's berth couldn't master navigation. And Peters, a young fellow filled up with and the glery of the life at sea-ror. I know, but he was enthusiastic, and hough. A trie of Dutchmen were taken mer, Weiss, and Myers, three good fellows on their luck. A Portuguese named Christo. Sou'wegian brothers named Swarson comthe bunch. We talked it over down at the the fruit dock, where the oyster boats come make fast, and where the downs-and-outs ate to smoke and boast of the prosperous

is crowd talked of the prosperous future. dillons, said Gleason, lay down there of and in less than sixty fathoms, and all ed was some kind of a craft to get us living suit, and a storage battery to light search for the treasure. These things id our reach, until a schooner came in We sized her up, and Gleason went erent fittings and appliances showed re the diving dresses we needed: storage battery; there were the or mooring a craft over a certain r pumps and paraphernalia for diveattered about the dock. She was d was manned by men who did not like sailors. There seemed to be no they smoked on deck while working, back and forth as though all were equal. bany,' said Gleason, 'mst like us, enly the money, and possibly the secret. ompany that gets the loot owns it, and s as the ownership of the schooner and an be settled afterwards, possibly out hat do you say? Are you game?

We laid low, but watched, and when was filled up with grub, we were i her and chuck the crew overboard; it becessary to do the latter. They for the tide and went ashore for mg no one aboard but a Japanese bared as we climbed aboard after it a man among us who could ead of dropping that Jap over ocked him into a stateroom and

"Naturally, as Gleason originated the scheme, he was elected captain, but, as I was the only navigator in the crowd. I was made first mate, and the big tigger, Pango Pete, second mate.

"After we were around the Care, Gleason gave me the latitude and longitude of the spot, and I made for it. It took me two or three days of careful observations and calculations before I announced that we were within six seconds of the spot, which is all that navigation will do. Then we dropped anchor and began to drag. We knotted together every line we had, and in the middle we had a length of incoring chain that would stick to the bottom. We kept two small boats, to which this was attached, a quarter of a mile apart and pulled on parallel lines, and at last felt a drag; then we ruited together gathering in the slack, and when we met, the schooler, under charge of gleason came up and anchored, over the spot

"I was the only man there who had any diving experience, so I went down. Say, have you ever been under water in a diving suit, trusting your life to the fellows above who pump the air into your heimet? No? Well, it's a curious experience. I had the feeling as I went down that I was number thirteen of that bunch, and that they only needed to shut off my air supply to make their number twelve instead of thirteen. But that didn't happen; they pumped, and I breathed and saw the old galleon, the San'a Margherita. She lay there, heeled over to starboard, covered with the ooze and the slime of the sea, with barnacles everywhere.

"The deck and rail were a foot thick with mud, and the small, spardeck guns could hardly be distinguished. I saw at once that I would need help, and signaled to be hauled up. On deck I told the news and all hands, even the Jap, went crazy over it. We got out two more diving suits, rigged a builb for each, and Pango. Peters, and myself went down again.

'Now, this isn't a yarn of the finding of that treasure. Anyone can invent such yarns, and I've read dozens of them. They all wind up successfully with each man wealthy and happy. This is a varn of the men who found that treasure, and what happened to them. So, I'll just say that we didn't find a skeleton or a ghost when we got below decks. All hands were up. I suppose, when that ship went down, and the rush of water as she plunged, washed them off. We found seven big chests in the 'tween decks forward of the cabin, and in them all were coins, and jewelry, and here and there in the mess, what might have been an onal, or some kind of jewel. All, the stuff was black from the action of the salt water: but we knew we had the real thing, and hooked on tackles. We had to come up to help each time we lifted a chest, for, after the chest was out of water, it was too heavy for the crowd above; but at last they were all up, and stowed snugly on the floor of the cabin. Then, after final search for other loot worth taking, we picked up our anchor and cleared out, not yet having decided where we were going. "We were pirates under the law, and didn't know but what all the revenue cutters on the coast were looking for us, for the theft of that schooner. But with seven millions of bullion and jewels, melted down, counted up, and translated into cash some bank, we didn't care for the charge of piracy. The real trouble was to get that stuff transand while we argued we sailed due east, out into the broad Atlantic. Peters, the young enthusiast, had been a jeweler, and he told us that norhing short of a blast of air in conjunction with the heat of a fire would melt gold and silver. Well. where could we set up a blast furnace with not a dollar in the party? My suggestion-and I was backed by Gleason, Peters, and old man Sullivan -was that we count out the loot, separate every salable jewel, and make some big port like New York, Liverpool, or Rio Janeiro, sell the jewels and get ready money with which to plan for the disposal of the rest; but we had to deal with men like Pango, Christo, Pedro, and the three Dutchmen. who didn't know what they were up against. They wanted an immediate count up and division; then, each man to go his way. The nonsense of it did not strike them; thirteen men to divide up seven heavy chests-each one shouldering seven-thirteenths of a load that took the whole thirteen to lift with a four-fold tackie. We asked the Jap cook what he thought, but he had no opinion.

"It's somewhar curious how the different men of that bunch had different ideas of what they wanted. Young Peters wanted to go back to his native town and win the girl flar had soured on him because he was poor. Pango, Pedro, and the two Son'wegians only wanted a big drunk. Old Man Sulhvan wanted a course in a Nautical School and a first mate's certificate. The three Germans wanted to get to New York and set up in the saloon business. Gleason wanted to study law, and I wanted to study medicine and be a doctor, a gentleman who could enter any society in the world. The Jap didn't give out his aspirations.

"And so, growing like an unhappy family in a menagerie we sailed east with the question unsertled. But at last we won over the Dagoes and the Durchmen, and agreed upon New York as a port, and the selling of the jewels in some Bowery pawnshop, where no questions are asked. Then we shock hands all round, gave the Jap hell about his cooking—for we had been too worried to attend to that matter before—and squared away before the trade wind for Sandy Hook and a market.

From jealousy and murual distrust, we all slept the cabin. There were plenty of staterooms for the smood though some of is doubled up. None of us warred to remain away from the seven chests treasure, and the Japanese cook, who might have slept in the took's no m next the galley, still showed a preference for his room in the cabin, and we did not contest it. But now we were millionaires and easy-dead easy. We stood watch, steered and trimmed sail with no man for boss, for now the Work was done. Gleason and myself and the higger Pango gave up our false positions. We were a democracy, and loved and trusted one another. only, when we roused out the watch below and found that Olf Man Sullivan did not come and on investigation found him stone dead in his berth. without a sign of viclence, we forgot our brotherly love and began to worder

"We did not know what he died of, but we gave him see burial that day, and Gleason read a chapter from the book. We concluded that the old man had died of heart failure or old age, and thought no more about it after the day had passed. But, when we called the watch at eight bells next mornin', we couldn't get one of the Swanson brothers up. He was cold and sirt, and there was nothing wrong with nim either. That is he had turned in cheerful and healthy and died during sleep, leaving no sign.

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The other Swanson raised merry hell that day, raving about the deck, including for his dead brother. But his grief was so thired, for when we tried to waken him next on his was cold and stiff. We buried him with the cerem nics, and began to think-all of its. We wondered whether men may rake up thing ten treasure from a dead past without coming where it hences of that dead past. We thought of the conquered and ensiaved natives, laboring in the naises for the aggrandizement and enrichment of Spain, and giving up their lives in the work, unrecomized and forgotten, while their exploiters, the children and relatives of Ferdinand and Isabella, sat back in luxury and self-satisfaction. We wondered as to what

was killing our shipmates, ghosts or poison. "Naturally, we suspected the cook, and Pango, the Dagoes, and the surviving Sourceain were for tossing him overboard; but the rest of us wouldn't have it. There was no evidence of poison, and as we'd done no killing so far in our piratical venture, we'd better keep clear of it now, with so much at stake. A court that would acquit us as soldiers of fortune

lunge along the deck, looked tight, they knocked mesix feet away. When I got to my feet, Pango had Cleason down and was choking him. I got a handspike and battered that coon's head with it; but he won-in't let go, and before others came up to help he had killed him. He went for me but had to step before the handspikes of the crowl.

'New, with Glasen dead, the command develved upon me or Panzo, and this tellow was in a mood to demand the place. He could lick any three of us, but not all hards, bu, while we were growling about it and cooling down, we found other troubles to keep us busy. We had piled several rons' weight on the weak cabin floor timbers of an old schooner, and of a sudden, down they crashed to the hold below, leaving a yawning hole in the cabin floor and starting a butt or two in the planking. It was pump, pump, pump, now, for we couldn't rig any kind of a purchase to clear those busted chests away from the leak. Pango was a good worker, and, under the pressure of extreme fatigue, we forgot our gradges. I did not care for the cheap position of command over a bunch of foreigners, and so we made Pango skipper, while I remained havigator and mate. Pango proriptly quit pumping, saying that skippers don't pump. And that night he quit everything. As skipper he stood no watch, but at breakfast time he was cold, with the same little marks under

and escape the drudgery of a lift. Then I planned free eating houses I was going to use some of my we gate the private life of a Sunday tendent, who, when I was a kid, p would come to a bad end. You see, judge of our own mental condition at only when you look back that you can of yourself. The result of this mental upon me was insomnia. I couldn't get to I kept track of the ship, and worried Dutchmen and the Jap into trimming necessary.

"We'd got up to the latitude of the I think, and I was beginning to hope that had left us; for we had passed throughts without a man dying. But on a storm

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We d got up to the latitude of the I think, and I was beginning to hope that had left us; for we had passed throughights without a man dying. But on a storm ling, when the gaff topsails were blown away, four men—for the Jap was useless on deck trying to get a couple of reefs in the ma Wagner suddenly howled out a lot of Dutch guage and jumped overboard. I flung him a but he wouldn't take it, and passed astern peor devil had taken the national remedy for the ble. Did you ever notice it in Germans, even best? When things go wrong they kill themsely They're something like the Chinese in this.

"There were only four of us now, counting the

Jap, who still spoiled good grub, and it took a leng time to snug that schooner down to double recis and one head sail. The water in the hold had gained on us, and we pumped while we could stand it, then knocked off, and dropped down on deck for a snooze. We were dead beat, and told the cook to call us if the wind freshened or if anything happened. He didn't call us, but something happened. I wakened in time, and stood up, sleepy and stupid and cold; for you can't sleep on deck, even in the tropics, without getting chilled; and we were up to thirty-six north. The Jap was fooling round the galley, and the schooner, with the wheel becketed, was lifting up and falling off, practically steering herself, by the wind. Of course, I thought of the water in the hold, and sounded the well. There was four feet of wet line, and I knew that things were bad. Then I went to the two Dutchmen, to call them to the pumps, and found them cold and stiff, each with the little pink marks under the ears.

"Well, I naturally went more or less crazy. I took that Jap by the throat and asked him what had happened. He did not know, he said. He had left us to sleep, and rest, sorry for us, and trying to cook us a good meal, when we wakened. He was in a shaking fright, trembling and quavering, and 1 eased up. What was the use of anger and suspicion in the face of this horrible threat of death while you slept? We hove the two bodies overboard, and made a stagger at the pump; but we could not lessen the water in the hold, and at last I gave up. cleared away a boat, and stocked it with water and grub for two. Meanwhile I shaped a course for the Bermudas, and steered it after a fashion, hoping that I might beach the schooner and get, out of some court of salvage, a part of that seven millions down in the hold. "But I had to steer, and help the deck, for the

Jap was useless. I kept it up until we sighted land, and then flopped, done up, tired out, utterly exhausted by work, and yet unable to sleep. I sang out to the cook, as I lay down on the hatch, to try and steer toward that blot of blue on the horizon, and then passed into a semidazed state of mind that was not sleep, nor yet wakefulness; I could hear, and, through my half-opened evelids, could see; yet I was not awake, for I could not guard myself. I saw that Jap creeping toward me. I saw the furtive murderous glint in his beady eyes. I heard the soft pat of his feet on the wet deck, and I heard his suppressed breathing. But I could not move or speak.

"He came and stood over me, then reached down and softly pressed the tips of his foreingers into my throat, just below the ears and back of the cheek bones. Softly at first, so that I hardly felt it, then more strongly, and a sense of weakness of body came over me, something distinct from the weakness that I had felt while sinking down to try and sleep. It seemed a stopping of breath. I could not move, as yet, but could see, out of the corners of my eye, and a more hateful, murderous face never afflicted me than the face of that Japanese cook.

"He kept it up, steadily increasing the pressure, and soon I realized that I was not breathing. Then, I do not know why, there came to me the thought of that Sunday school superintendent, and his advice, to pray when in trouble. I forgot my grouch. I said to myself, 'God help me. God help me,' and I wakened. I found that I could move. I shook of the Jap, and he staggered back, chuckling and clut tering in his language. I rose to my feet, weak and shaky, and he ran away from me; but I found myself without power to follow. I was more than weak; I was just alive, just able to breathe, but I could not speak. I tried to, but the words would not come. He shut himself into his galley, and, with regard to the condition of the schooner, and my own helplessness. I painfully climbed into the hoat I had stocked and cleared away the davit falls. Then I lay down.

"I have a dim remembrance of that sleep in the boat, of waking occasionally to drive that cowardly Jap off with an upraised oar; of my utter inability to speak to him, and the awful difficulty of taking a long breath. But the final plunge of the schooned stands out. I was awake, or as nearly awake as could be. The Jap was forward, and the decks were awash. I knew that she was going down, and got out my knife to cut the falls when the beat floated. I did this successfully, for, though I could not speak, I could move, and as the schooner plunged under, and the screams of that heathen rang i my ears, I cut the bow tackle, then the stern tackle and fourd myself adrift in a turmoil of whirlpool

"I was picked up a few days later by a fruite and taken into New York. I found my hair he turned white. I've been working as a waiter most the time since, hoping to enlist somebody's interest toward salving that schooner; but it's no go. I going to Cuba, where I've heard of a pot of mon in the Santiago bills. Want to go along?"

"No," I answered. "But, tell me, what ki those men?"

"The Jap must have been an expert in flu if the wrestling game of that country. I've mad stagger at studying medicine since then, learned a little. The pneumogastric nerve did business. It passes from the base of the business. It passes from the base of the business. It is motor, sensory, and sympathetic in one. Gentle pressure inhibits breathing, thrude pressure, or stimulus, paralyzes the chords; a continuance of the stimulus renders unconscious, and a strong pressure brings stoppage of the heart action, and death."



"We couldn't waken him at eight bells and we know his troubles were over."

that had merely berrow 1 a schooner might hang us as pirates and murd rers; but we watched the Jap. We kept him awa, from the grub while we ate it. He brought it on in two or more big dishes, and there was nechance of his poisoning one without the rest. We weren't afraid of that.

"I examined Swanson it oroughly before we buried him, and there wasn't a mark on him, or a sign of anything out of the way, except what didn't seem in any way important, just below as his and back of the corner of the chilk bene, was a him pink spot, but there was no tood, and ho sign of finger prints on the threat

"Peters, the remant. Some fell in generous on his mind and as here, which is it, they were his nerves. He couldn't sleep, and marked around, up and down from their burst the dock. The others stept in their party below, and on that night nobody died. But the react helow, and on that night nobody died. But the react helow, and he went to sleep on the cabin floor alongstill the chests. We couldn't waken him at eight by a and the kneet his toubles were even. At daight I experied his lody. Nothing wrong only the two hitle pik spots under the ears. We brief him at daylight, with scant pretense of a burial sortice. Things were looking serious.

"All this time we we a plowing along before the trade wind, but it a me timed out and we had have, shifty airs from all decrepes, with rain-free ilar Gulf Stream weater it made as bad temper deand Pango and Gleason and fight it was a bid fight and we couldn't stop time, both were powerful men, and as they brushed into me in their whirling

his ears. On his skin, however, they showed a brownish black.

Gleason had been choked to death, and I had examined the imprint of Pango's finners before we buried him. There was hardly a sinn, nothing at all to show that the little pink spots came from the pressure of a strancler's grip. Besides, you cannot choke a man asleep without waking him. He would make some kind of a fuss, and apprise others, but that hever happened.

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That night the two Dasoes Pedro and Christo, possed into the land beyond There were the same little marks, his nothing else. Weiss, Wagner and Miels, the three Germans, got nutty about this time, and talked together in their lingo while they pumped and when they were alone they talked to themselves. I confess that I got nutty. Who wouldn't, with this menage hanging cold lim? I

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emedy for that often fatas discroup. Has been used with suc-



Nothing is more refreshing than a cup of good tea when one is traveling. and nothing is harder to find when one is en route. One way to be sure of it is to provide one's favorith brand and tie it up by teaspoonfuls in squares of loosely woven cheesecloth. When a cup of tea is wanted ice water or hot water is never difficult to obtain, and one's own bag may provide the bevy than the loose dregs. The little should be kept in a tin box or the or will be lost if the trip is to be any length. A ten making spoon or ea ball noswers the same purpose. it leaves the dregs to be disposed und is more messy.

Cucumber Jelly.

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celery, pail a taplestapping of pastur tium seeds, a piece of green pepper ped and half a teaspoonful of sweet berbs, with water to cover. Let simmer until the cucumber is tender, then press through a very one sieve. Sen son with suit, pepper and a tablespoon ful of lemon juice. Then add for each put of figuid one-third of a package of gelatin softened in one-third of a cupful of cold water and dissolve over hot water. Tint delicately with green regetable color paste and turn into molds to furden. Serve with any said dressing in the same way that tomato jelly is used.

Raspberry Buns.

Sca'd five cuptuts of milk When cool add one text; sonful of salt, one yeast cake and sufficient flour to make a drop batter. Best well and set uside to cool. Cream together one pound of butter and one pound of sugar and stir it late the sponge when light Add more flour to make a soft dough and set aside to rise a second time Make up into small round buns, cut a silt in the bottom of each and work in a half of a teaspoonful of raspherry , where a few intimate jam, plach the cut together and place d assembled to extend best the buns on greased tina, cut side downward. When light bake in a hor oven and wash over with a little beat en egg while hot.

Cherry Spange.

Sonk one-balf of a box of gelatin in one-half of a cupful of cold water. Pit one quart of stemmed cherries, steep the pits in one cupful of hot water for balf an hour, then strain. Add to the water one cupful of sugar, bring to the boiling point and boll for three minutes. Pour over the cherries, cover and let stand for ten muutes, then press all through a colunder. Dissolve the gelatin over but water, add to the cherry mixture and set away notil it begins to thicken. Add the well beaten whites of three eggs and beat on ice until alt is thick and light. Turn into a wetted mold and set in a cold place until firm.

One Cause of Bad Coffee.

The cause for unpalatable coffee may often be traced to the cotton bag used in making it. Coffee, like butter and milk, has the quality of absorbing flavors from other foods, and if the bag has not been properly decinsed it may be sure to take the edge from the flavor of the coffee. The bag cannot be scalded in soapsuds and ever again be free from a taint of the suds. Once a week is not too often to make a fresh bag from new cheesecloth. After use it should be washed in clear water and be scalded and dried.

To Make Pineapple Jelly. One of the problems frequent with

roung housewives is why pineapple is vo hard to make into jelly even with gelatio. Old housewives know that he pineapple should be cooked before I goes into the jelly A glance at the

Pare two cucumbers and cut in gelatin box will probably reveal the ces. Add a slice of onion, a stalk of same advice.

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Every woman who knows any-

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Women and Patriotism.

looker are spending the Fourth with riends in Columbus. Mr. Ed Callahan left Sunday noon for New York City where he will visit his mother for a few days.

Jack Cada is spending the Fourth

Miss Amy Young has gone to Cro-

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Mr. and Mrs W. E. McCurdy o.

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Harry Lytle pressmar at the Mansfield Shield office, is in town today carling upon old time frien le C R Wire of Hebron Visited or

Sunday with his mother, Mrs. W. J. Henderson of West Locust street Louis Daerr of Columbus is visiting with his parents, Mr and Mr. Louis

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ment Sonday and Monda, in this care White Miss Hager is a foint newspaper woman her totte and nbeen interested in a percia in that. and later was a traveling corporated ent for one of the large Charge dailies Mi - Hirzer bayng accomminied him on several trips abroad Atter graduating from a roted school cleanest city in the world and has a of elecution and two terms under Prof. Delsarte, Mas Harger gave up

This is also an excellent model for a modish attention or luncheon gown ther newspaper profession and adopted the stree.

A BRIDE AND HER ATTENDANT.

model. The underskirt is playn, with a beautifully draped tunic, bordered with a deep band of rose point la e and falling in graceful folds to hem of trained skirt. The ordine, cut in a deep V front and back, has a frill of

lace around top, deep erough over shoulders to form sleeve caps. There is a guimpe with long sleet. and high

stock of fine white silk tuile, which may be removed after the eventual day.

The bridesmaid's dress is decidedly quant in its bodice construction, made single breasted with button closing down front and round kilted collar. The mote ial is a perfect shade of yellow silk poplin, and the trim

ming is silk embroidery, in exactly same color. The draped tunic and surplice folds on bodice are self-tone

Note the artistic arrangement of tunic and embroidery at side back of skirt.

White satin, of the soft supple kind, was used in the making of a wedding gown patterned after above

friends in Coshocton today. Miss Firk of the Arcade Millinery store, has gone to Coshocton for her

vacation.

George Harrington of Cincinnati is n the city visiting over the Fourth with his parents in Elimwood avenue.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mr. D. D. Jones, 67 DeCrow St. wishes to thank his many friends, es Johnstown are in the city visiting pecially the gas men, for remembering him on his birthday. Mr. Jones received over 100 postcards.

AN EXAMPLE TO FOLLOW.

Steps to Keep Lots Clean.

Health Commi

A new work that will indeed be of wonderful assistance in the improvement and development of towns and cities is keeping the vacant lots in fair class shape. Civic neatness is the road to town progress. Therefore get busy and follow the example of Assistant Health Commissioner Jordan of St. Louis.

It was through his constant fighting that the city passed an ordinance making it a crime to allow weeds to grow in the vacant spaces. And Mr. Jordan will see that this is lived up to He has announced that it will be enforced | are not allowed to call out their wares. Bricker of trice are visiting in the this year by the issuance of police sum. They do as much business as ours do City with Mrs. J. R. Wainer, Mrs. 1" | monses against offenders. In a letter to a leading newspaper declaring his have done away with that form of lepurpose and asking for the aid of pub- gained begging known as street mu-

heny in his campagn Dr. Jordan says-The season is at hand when it will be necessary for this department to i enforce the ordinan e regarding the cutting of weeds. It is absolutely impossible to make any headway in this work if we adopt the course of giving notice in each case, as it has been our experience in the past that such no- be well for the crimens if they would tices in a large majority of cases are see to it that that portion of their a number of other acoust leftle re- unheeded, and it will be the policy of town is kept cieva, for while it remains this department where weeds of one in a fifthy coud from settlers will not foot in height or over are found on va- be oversaxious to come in and the cant property to cause a police court progress of the town will be at a summons to be issued against the own-standstill.

> The law does not require any notice in these cases, but it is not the desire of the department to take snap judget it, to current of a century have been ment on may ere

or more than \$100.

Less Smoke, Dirt and Noise Will Make "City Beautiful."

Less no se, less of and less smoke or city a place of beauty and comfort, | seats. This was the substance of an address guest of he triend Wis Rolei by Mrs Imogene B Oakley made recently in Physidelph i

"The citizens of this city are as much to blaue for the dirty streets as the street cleaning department," she said. If nothing were thrown in the streets there would be less to clean up. Havana today is perhaps the

low death rate. "There is a law in this city which

provides a fine of \$5 for any one caught throwing things into the streets. Who Mrs Nora T. Baker is visiting

ever heard of its being enforced? "The smoke nuisance is another evil that we should not be forced to con-



"DEPOT SQUARE.

tend with. Last year alone in this country smoke damage amounted to \$600,000,000. The railroad companies entering this city say that they cannot do away with black smoke. It has been done in England and in many cities in our own country.

"And then we have the noise evil to contend with. In many cities venders here with all their velling. Other cities

sie " Now, there is one more thing that is essential for the uplifting of a village. and that is keeping the public square in neat condition. Many towns that one visits have what is commonly termed a "depot square." As a rule, one will find that square littered with papers and in a sad pincht. It would

An improvement to Boston Parks.

The old wooden settees that for more Itselatifie common and public garden The penalty for twiction of the weed in I the other city parks have given ordinance is fixed at not less than \$10 at y to a new style of beach comthosed of concrete and wood. This so 'e of settie is considered for more THINGS TO DO AWAY WITH, comfortable and durante than the wooden beich, and within a week or two all the pulm pirks and playgrounds vill be ecuaped with them. The framework of the new beach is will do a great dear to make a town , of concrete with wooden backs and

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CHARLES VOHN.

Charles Norm, aged 28 years a thatworker by trade and was lived. in his city about two years ago, died i et his home it columbus. Situaday evening at 5 o'clock, following in operation of a few days previous. Heis survived by a wife and daughter. [Thomas M. Mummey of 154, and a mother, Mrs. Lucinda Vonn, of street, died at the home West Main street, Newark. The re- evening at nine o clock of a compmains were brought to this city on the 11.55 B, and O, rain today and taken to the undertaking parlors of Criss Bros & Jones, Funeral ser-vices will be held in the chapel at Cedar Hill cemetery Tuesday after- upon. noon at 2 o'clock, followed by inc-r-

MISS BLANCH IRWIN.

'Miss Blanch Irwin, aged 30 years, ho has roomed for several years en-Summer street, in Texas, and was employed at the Jackson Hotel, died | at the Newark Sarnarium Sundaafternoon about 3.30 o'clock, of peritomtis. Miss Irwin was contined to her bed at her home and was rmoved to the Sanitarium just ar hour and a half before she expired The deceased leaves two brothers is this city, T. C. and J. J. Irwin.

The remains were taken to the home of T. C. Irwin, 329 Eddy street where funeral services will be bond at 2 o'clock this afternoon, followed by burial in Cedar Hill cemetery.

PHILIP ODIN.

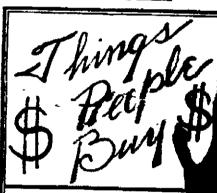
Philip Odin, aged 26 years, son of Mr. and Mrs Elias Odin of 31 Wing street, died at the home of his parents Suud**ay morning at 2 o'clock a**fter an illness covering a period of about six years of tuberculosis The deceased has resided in Newark the greater part of his life Besides the III, and other points parents, he is survived by a brother, Fred, of this city; a half sister, Mrs. Lucy Irwin, of Columbus, and two

la!t brothers, Elmer and Samue! Odin of this city.

the obsequies will be conducted in the East Main street M. E. church Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock and burial will be made in Cedar Hal cemetery. The funeral will be in charge of the Modern Woodmen

DOROTHY MARIE MUMMEY

Dorothy Marie Mummey, three years, eleven months and teen days, daughter of Mr. ar cation of diseases peculiar to childten. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday but the exact hour and place have not yet been decided



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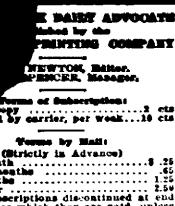
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July 3 In American History. 2775-Washington took command of

the colonials at Cambridge. 1863-Decisive day at Gertysburg; Pickett's charge repulsed.

28-Cervera's Spanish squadron destroyed by the American fleet aftescaping from Santiago barber.

RONOMICAL EVENTS. pon today to noon tomorrow.) :31, rises 4:30; moon rises

p. m., earth at aphelion, sun; day's length today. m., eastern time, moon ee. distant 226,800 miles; 12:47 tht, moon in conjunction with planet enus, passing from west to east ereof, 2½ degrees north; bend of Halley's comet at least 188,000 miles diameter, tail at least 5,000,000 iles long.

July 4 In American History. 76-Declaration of the independence of the American colonies signed and promulgated at Philadelphia.

4-Nathaniel Hawthorne, American thor, born; died 3844. ohn Adams, second president of United States, died been 1735. efferson, third president nited States, died; born

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Ticket.

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CENTRAL COMMITTEE MEETS JULY 9TB

The Democratic Central Committee will meet at the convention room of the court house on Saturday, July 9th at 2 p. m. for purpose of appending an executive committee and transact ing any other business that may come before said meeting. A full attend ance is desired. F. E. SLABAUGH, Chairman.

ARTHUR BOLLWINE, Secretary.

Chandler Harris, Luthor of GARFIELD TO MAKE WAR FOR REFORM IN REP. PARTY

Cleveland, July 4.- James R. Gartield is organizing a fight to force the adoption of a progressive platform by the Republican state convention. A real Garfield boom is a pretty sure outcome of this, and his name undoubtedly will be presented to the convention for governor. In this Garfield boom materializes, Frank Woods will have his name dropped.

Woods and his friends are co-operating with Garfield. Woods and Garfield had an extended conference in Cleveland. Garfield accepted an invitation to speak before the East Cleveland Club of Progressive Republicans on July 11. That night Garfield wil outline and expound the platform for which the progressive Republicans will fight.

This platform's main features wil The recall, with special application

to judges. State control of public utilities

on the Woods bill lines.

A workman's compensation act similar to the British act.

The short ballot. In the view of Garfield, Woods and heir associates, the state ticket is less important than the state play form. Both Garfield and Woods show indifference o the prospect of office, but they are eager to begin the fight in Ohio to have the Republican party take the stand they believe it

ought to take, It is noteworthy that Garffeld go busy with this business promptly on his return from Oyster Bay the first

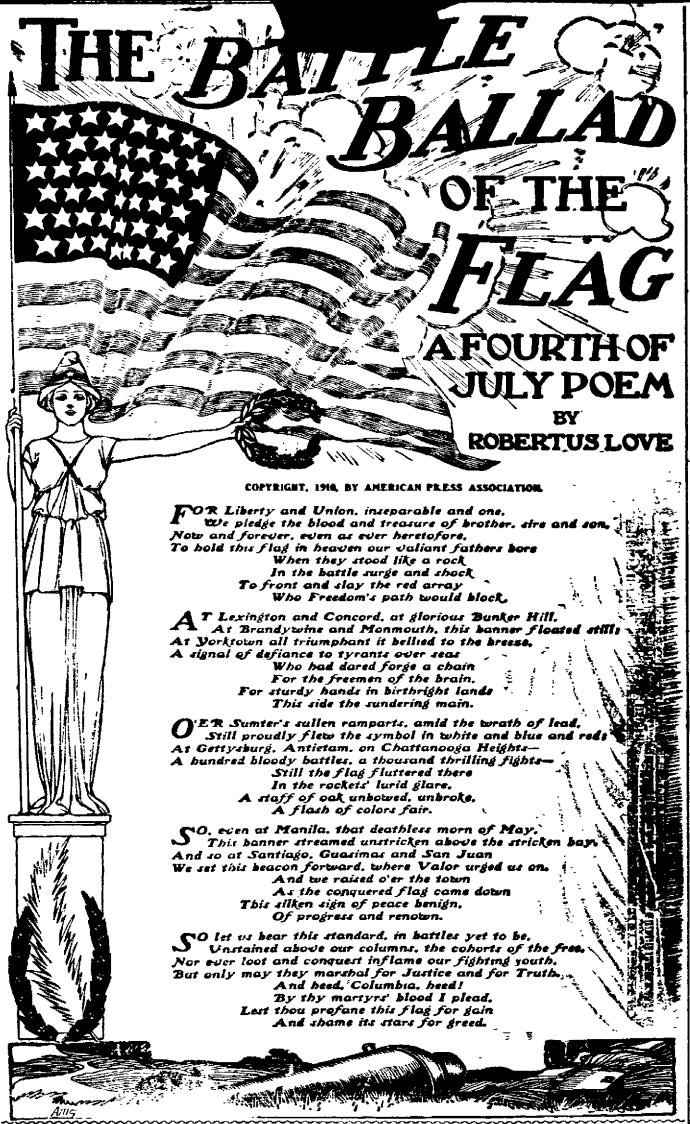
of last week. Now Pinchot is arranging a rip to help several insurgents in their fights for congressional seats.

Garfield, amn.ediately on his return home, began to call in Rooseselt men from all parts of Ohio. Hioffice has fairly hummed all the

Live as it was and despite the fac that the convention delegates have all been selected, the reports that have come to Garfield have been surprisingly favorable Now the insurgen's-or progress

sives, as Garfield calls them—are to unite on a definite program of concrete reforms. 'Garf eld is careful to disclaim any Roosevelt source or authority for his platform, but there is more than a little evidence that the proposed declaration of principles has been hammered out with the help of all the insurgen's, Roosevelt assisting.

Heavy, impure blood makes a mudly, pimply complexion, heads her nausea, indigestion. Thin blood makes ou weak, pale, sickly Burdo k Blood nausea, indigestion But ers makes the blood rich, red, pure tores perfect health.



CLIENTICE

Discover Pigmies in New Guinea Which Belong to Negrito Race.

London, July 4.—News has been received in England of a remarkable discovery that has been made by one of the most interesting scientific expedition that have ever left these shores.

The expedition, which is composed of a party of eminen. British scientists, and owes its inception and organization to W. R. Ogilvie-Grant was dispatched by the British Ornithologists' Union, in October last. explore the Snow Mountains of New Guinea, of Papua, which is the largest unknown area on the surface of

The discovery is that of a strange race of pigmies of a color closely re- Bros.

not granted.-News Item.

sembling that of a newly black-lead-

The discovery of the new race of pigmies was made during the ascent of the Snow Mountains in Central Dutch New Guirea. At an elevation of about 2000 feet the expedition came across a trile whose average height is about 4 feet 3 inches.

Although definite details are still lacking, there can be little doub; that this tribe belongs to the division of the human race known as the Negritos. The occurrence of the Negritos in the Papuan subregion has n the past been a subject of much discussion, the view that they did not occur there finding wide acceptance among the an hropologists,

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A number of Chinese reformers have pledged themselves to commit suicide if the reforms asked for are

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Of Indiana University Suspended for Sleeping in Beds of Co-Eds Who Were Away on Vacation.

Bloomington, Ind., July 4. - Nine young men, students of Indiana University, were suspended by the committee on student affairs for breaking into the Kappa Chapter house while the girls were at their homes during the spring vacation and sleeping in the fair co-eds' beds. The university officials refused to reveal the names.

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How to Get Rid of One by Paying At-If you have a double chin you must

A strenuous exercise warranted to reduce chins is as follows: Stand erect in front of your mirror, put a hand on either hip and take a deep breath, filling the lungs to the fullest extent. Hold the breath and hit your extra chin ten sharp blows with the back of your hand. Strike hard enough to make the tears come to your eyes. Now exhale. Once more inhale and slap the unwanted folds of flesh with vonr left hand. If you will practice phone. These, it is insisted, must this exercise for five minutes every morning the extra chin will melt away to a very short space of time.-New idea Woman's Magazine For June.

Planning Town and City.

When anything is said or written of 'the city beautiful" or a city "group

NO FUND FOR FOURTH, 30

By ROBERY DONNELL. THE ain't a goin' to be no Fourth celebratin' at Slocum's Slough this year," said Uncle Si Slocum at the grocery store while he was unloading a big farm

he was selling to the grocer for cash. "Why's that, Uncle Si?" asked the grocery clerk. "I was thinkin' o' comin' out myself au' celebratio' 'long with ' your three boys an' the Brown boys an' Henry Hillers. I know they burn

wagon cargo of fresh vegetables, ber-

up lots o' fireworks every Fourth." "Yep." said Uncle Si, "but this Fourth it's a-goin' to be different. The great American eagle will have to flap his wings some'eres else this time, I reckon, an' jest let Slocum's Slough be lonesome ilke."

"What's the trouble?"

"Money's too skeerce," replied Uncle Si, pocketing \$49.85 which he had received for his local of prostuce. One of those fine, let le your w tellows, a hundred dollar bill, disclosed itself to the clerk's view when Mr. Slocum opened his pocketbook,

"Why, your crops seem to be tine, Mr. Slocutu," said the clerk, "an' I s'posed prosperity was sittin' on every fence rail around these parts, singin siren songs o' cheer, so to speak."

"The ain't no tamine, that's a fact," Uncle Si returned, "but all the same cash is too skeerce down 't the Slough fer the boys to celebrate proper."

"Paid off your mortgage last year. didu't you?" "Yep, an' bought the eighty acres o

bottom land right south of me too But prices o' things is terrible high this year, you know." "That may be," said the clerk, "but

we're payin' you terrible high prices fer your produce, Mr. Slocum, 1 cert'nly can't just figger out how 'tis the' ain't no money fer fireworks in your neighborhood." "Well, then, sence you ask me, I'i

tell you, young feller. You see, my three boys an' the two Brown boys an' Henry Hillers is all a-goin' off t' col lege this nex' September." "Oh, I see got to save up their

money fer books an' board an' tuition.' "Well, not zackly that, fer us old folks pays them bills. Them boys is all powerful ambitious t' git 'long well in college an' shine bright in the public "Want to take special courses in

Greek or somethin', I reckon?" "Well, no; but they've all got t'geth-

er an' agreed t' save up their Fourth o' July 'lowance to buy football clo'es an' eigarette cases."

Yes, by George! Now let the imperial eagle screech.

the soaring orator start his speech; throughout the land from beach to beach the bands begin to play.

The liberty of which you've heard we bought with blood from George the Third, and still it is no empty word. whatever croakers say. Though here and there a tiny rife

appears in freedom's birthday gift, it's lasted down to George the Fift'-and so hooray, hooray!

A DOUBLE CHIN.

tention to Diet and Exercise.

give up the wearing of tight collars. as they never fail to give one the baggy pouch of the confirmed double chin. See to it that your stocks are loose and not very high. If your neck is not too thin for the fashion make a practice of wearing the collarless dresses so popular now. They will give your throat an opportunity to bend and turn, and in this way the muscles get the needed exercise. Tight high collars hold the throat as in a vise, and the muscles underneath the chin become flabby. Eating between meals and late at night is sure to cause a double chin and very often a triple chin. If you eat lobster a la Newburg of perhaps a sweet just before retiring you will be sure to wake up next morning with an extra layer of flesh under your pretty chin.

plan" the comment of the average person is: "Delightfully ideal! A fine thing for big cities like New York, Chicago and Boston. It really ought to be done some time. But the cost is terrific." The idea that should be kept in mind is that any kind of city improvement is absolutely practical and profitable; that it is not only for big cities, but for the smallest town or vidage; that it is needed by every suburban real estate development; also that it is not costly. It need not mean a huge debt. Moreover, city improvement in any form is easily inaugurated. A few citizens of any community who have the right standards of life can start on its way a movement for city betterment that will eventually bring numberless advantages to all the

Upland,

ries and other good things to eat which FARMERS

Profitably and cers Receive Labor.

A very interesting operation is under t town in Dickmson ed town itself is not in headquarters of three tual companies--a telepi an insurance organization captile corporation.

The town is on top of th :ween the Republican and rivers and four miles from of Alda, through which runs of the Union Pacific railroad store building, a telephone e which also houses the insuranpany, a blacksmith shop, a toy and four or five residences cons the greater part of the town.

The community idea took root time ago. A meeting of farmers called to take up the question of n ual insurance. A company was for ed, and each farmer was constituted an agent without pay to solicit net members. It was decreed that any time a fire occurred an assessment should be levied to make "od the loss, Six years later it had 241 members, with \$168,000 insurance in force. Today it has 3.500 members, with insurauce representing \$4,000.000.

When the company started in business it was decided that \$2 a day was enough to pay any officer, and that amount has never been raised. This is paid only when the officer works. The average yearly salary list is about \$800, due to the simple methods by which records are kept and the fact that everybody pays his assessment promptly under pain of being dropped at once. Later farmers decided to build a

creamery. Then the advent of the farm separator caused it to be closed up, as there was more money in selling the cream to the central buttermaking stations.' One day when a number of farmers were waiting for their tickets from the creamery it was suggested that it would be just as easy to bring farm produce along with the milk every morning. Why not have a store? Within a few days . co-operative organization with a capial of \$25,000 was formed. Only a part of this was used at the beginning, but the store has been so profitable that the stock is quoted at \$150 and the cash value of its resources is around \$35,000.

Ouce a year the stockholders meet in the town hall, hear the reports, declare a good big dividend and elect officers. No one is permitted to hold more than \$100 worth of stock, and this entitles him to one vote. By the articles each stockholder bluds himself to sell all of his grain and produce to the Golden Rule company, which is its incorporated name.

The business is largely done by credit. Farm produce brought in is credited to the man who furnishes it and he is debited with whatever he buys of groceries and dry goods. Cash settlements are made at the end of each montb.

The company owns a grain elevator but this is at Alda, on the line of th nearest railroad. A few years ag after a full discussion it was agreed that as there was no hope of the railroad coming to Upland the company ought to buy Alda. It did, taking in the elevator, stockyards everything except the town's name.

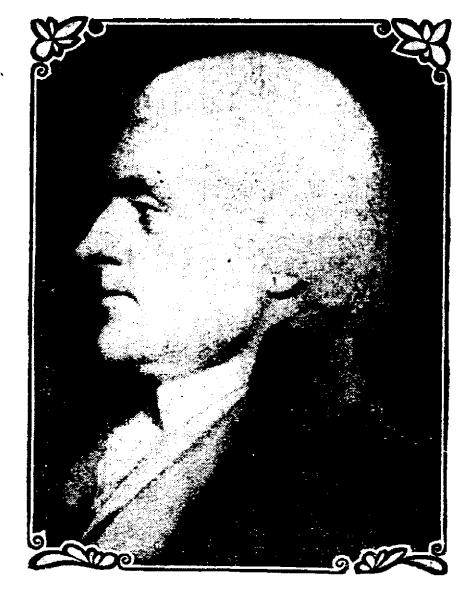
The telephone company serves over 4.060 persons, most of them farmers. It is one of the largest concerns in the state. It is purely mutual, with no capital stock, and this serves to make certain the retention of the control it the hands of the farmers. Fifteen o twenty trunk lines radiate from the store building in Upland.

The officers contend that the success of the enterprise lies in the fact that no fixed rental is charged, each owner of a telephone paying a proportional expense of operation and maintenan Each farmer must buy outright long distance instruments. They about \$10 spiece. The cost of b ing a stockholder-that is, of n a connection-is \$10. Thereafte a sto-kholder, and all receipt tolis are credited to him proport ly. The officers of the comp paid only for the actual time vote to the business. The fircost is about \$35. This incl strument, connection and due!

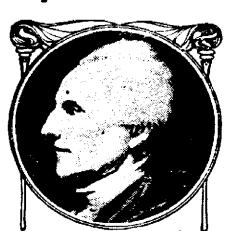
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that the cost is about \$5 a year

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AN EFFECTIVE BATHING SUIT.

One of the best-looking bathing suits seen among the early bathers at Atlantic City last week was enade en princess, after above model, using black silk for the suit and Scowh plaid silk for trimming bands as shown. Cap and stockings were in same plaid and made a charming and effective beach costume.

Read the Want Columns tonight

BOXING EVENTS

A letter from Jimmie Dime, manger of the National Sporting Club of Newark Amusement Compositions the information that Passy Brancigan, the well known bantam weight, is in line for a 15 round glove contest at Newark, with Johnny Albanese, the Brannigan will box Johnny Kilbane at Akren today, and Albanese is matched to meet Denning today at Anderson,

Ind. The information is also conveyed that the centest may not occur soon, as Brannigan has been suffering lately from an affectation of the appendicitis and if necessary an op- sary: ration will be performed soon, and the little fellow will be given a rest of 30 day before meeting Albanese. Beers sold has been looked forward! to by Newark boxing fans for some which is the same since 1839.

Sammy Trott and Matty Brock will Newark Amusement Company at the set for some time during the third has used this over 70 years. There week of July, and the men are scheduled to travel 15 rounds. Everybody is auxious to see Trott in action again and Brock is the bardest man be has

Freddie Hicks, who left for Detroit last week to spend the Fourth with his any drug store.

THE BUSINESS,

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parents, will return soon and go into parents, will return soon and go into PROGRAM FOR billon, lack Morsan or Kid Asia of PROGRAM FOR IN NEAR FUTURE Dillon, Jack Morgan or Rid Ashe at Anderson, Ind., Springfield, or Akron. Jack Morgan is anxious for a con-

test in Newark, and as he is a topnotcher, it is very propable that he Pittsburg. Pa., to the Manager of the will be accommodated provided a man worthy his steel can be secured. Among others who have expressed

a desire to work in the arena of the Newark Amusement Co. during the summer and early fall are Denny Columbus lad who has forged rapidly Lyons of Circinnati, Johnny Kilbane merland Beach, July 31, to continue of Cleveland, and Tommy Kilbane al- two weeks. The closing day will be so of the latter city. They will be August 16. Rev. T. E. Haskins is the

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The Buckeye Lake Chatauqua will open its second season at its grounds, chautauqua superintendent and manuger. Among the speakers announced are Col. George W. Bain, Walter Thomas Mills and Basil Barnhill, Walt We don't sell quantity, when quali- Holcomb, Wm. Jennings Bryan, Dr. L. ty and Purity are absolutely neces- G. Herbert, Captain Richard P. Hobson, Lieut. Col. Lochwitzky, a Russian There are many nameless Root exile; Rev. C. E. Burton of Columbus, Dr. Ruel W. Roberts, Thos. P. Byrnes, Dr. John A. Macker, Mill W. Waring Dean Homer C. Price of the State Agricultural college, and Dr. Charles

Music will be a feature of the program and in this part of the instrucprobably be the next eard of the KNAPPS Why? Because IT IS tion and entertainment the following hade of Roots, Barks and Herba, are announced: The Parland-Newhall Auditorium theater, the date being Others do not thum this. Grandma, company of Calcago; the Ernest Gamble Concert company; Donald C. Mcmust be a reason. None so good---Gregor, the Scotch baritone: Mary Dennison Gailye, violinist; Bert E. Williams, planist, and the Lyric Glee

Among the novelties promised may te mentioned the "Hiawatha Passion t. At Play," by native Officery Indians; "Sanset," a comedy drama by the Lyceum Dramatic club, a varce, "Betsey Baker," by Chestora McDonald Carr of Columbus, assisted by a score of people, and Professor and Mrs. Frank Hippa will present with heir pupils, "The Merchant of Venice." Lulu Tyles Gates will give readings.

TOOK NEWARKITE AT SAN FRANCISCO FOR TEX RICKARD

A letter received from the Newark cor ingent at the big battle at Reno today states that every one in the party is well and having a good While in San Francisco las: Wednesday, after visiting the Japare se and Chinese quarters. Harvey Marple, in a spirit of fun, informed the crowd that Tex Richard was at rectitude of their intentions is one of; in inher of the party, pointing out the grandest and most imposing events Mr. Charles Henry as that individue in history. When in all time have any al. Crowd after crowd joined in, and when the Newark men reached the lotel there were over a thousand proude cattoring for a view of the most noted fight promoter in the world. Messis, Schaller and Bader, guided Mr. Henry and mode him mount a chair and doff his har. The crowd clamored for a speech, but the victim of the joke made a bee-line for his coom and no inducements could cause him to emerge, although the crowd have around the horel corriders for over an hour.

Forty per cent of all the year's deaths in Lordon eccur in December January and Pebruary.

l'ifty ton loads of coke can be dumped from ap-to-date freight cars in less turn two minutes.

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THE SIGNES.

By ADIAI E. STEVENSON

ROM a Fourth of July address by the Hon. Adlai E. Steven. son, former vice president 🦸 the United States, the following vivid appreciation of the signers of the Declaration of Independence is i taken:

Let us turn for a moment to the Con-

thrental congress assembled in Independence hall in Philadelphia on the Fourth day of July, 1776. One act of insuit and oppression upon the part of the crown toward the colonies had followed another in rapid succession until the time had come when the representatives of the colonies were to decide in favor of abject submission to tyranuy or to resolve to be forever free and independent. Upon the one side were the ties of country and a common ancestry, upon the other rebellion against the mother country and the commencement of a struggle the end of which no man could foretell; upon the one side unqualified submission to the dogma of the "divine tight of kings," upon the other war with the greatest nation of the globe, with independence as the prize of victory and with defeat as surely the forerunner of infamy and death.

The men who signed this Declaration were not unmindful of the grave re sponsibilities which they assumed. It was no tash act upon their part. They well knew that Great Britain would never permit these colonies to be wrested from her grasp without a struggle. They well knew England. with her untold wealth, her powerful army and a navy that made her mis tress of the seas, was a foe to be respected even by the strongest government upon the earth. To the imperishable honor of the signers of this Declaration be it said that they did not hesitate when the dread issues of that hour were to be decided.

The gospel of universal liberty had been proclaimed to the world. For ages mankind had believed there was "a divinity which doth hedge a king." The world was now startled from its lethargy by the declaration that "resistance to tyrants is obedience to God." The new gospel proclaimed by the signers of the Declaration of Independence was in conflict with that by which the world for generations had been governed. Boldly and unequivocally it challenged the doctrine of the divine right of kings. The barons of England at the point of the sword had wrested from an unwilling tyrant that Magna Charta which for ages had been the palladium of English liberty. Again and again during the reign of the long line of the predeces sors of George III, some darling of prerogative of kingly power had been grudgingly conceded to an exasperat ed people. But these were mere ef forts to restrain within bounds, not t destroy, the one man power.

Our Declaration of Independence sol emnly announced as a self evident truth that all men are born equal. It proclaims as the cardinal feature o the social compact, as the very con nerstone of civil government, the ab solute equality of all men. Govern ments were declared to have been ea tablished among men for the benefit of the governed. What a glorious in beritance is this Declaration! What lofty statesmanship is breathed in its every utterance! Well did the great commoner of England exclaim, "The men who can so write deserve to be free."

Whence came the men who signed this Deciaration? In what school of politics or philosophy did they learn these great truths? Who taught them the science of political government: From what loval line of lawgivers did they spring? Unskilled in the diplomacy and craft that control cabinets and govern empires, they were the people raised up by an ail wise Providence to overcome the obstacles and grapple with the dangers that threatened their liberties.

From the earliest struggles for the freedom of mankind to the days of Thomas Jefferson the men who in the halls of debate or on the field of bat tie have been the eloquent advocates of human rights or the bold defenders of human liberty have sprung from the ranks of the people.

Fellow citizens, the calm dignity with which this Revolution was insugurated, the ties of allegiance sundered, the solemn declaration made that henceforth these colonies were to be free and independent states and the solemn appeal of the representatives of the people to posterity for the other people inaugurated revolution and confronted death with such fearless dignity? No bravado or violence marred the grandeur of this great act. but a caim recital of wrongs and oppressions is followed by the decisive step and the solemn appeal to the Supreme Judge of the world.

How striking the contrast with other nations when in the throes of revolution! The history of the rebellion in England which preceded the commonwealth is marred by the violent disruption of the parliament and the execution of Charles L. The oppression and wrong of the French people at the close of the eighteenth century culminated in the scenes of violence that caused Paris to run with blood, and the mob that ruled the hour threw down at the foot of the throne the

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w that we are all ready for our bedrime story," said daddy, "I n going to tell you about the vain and silly little doggie that came o grief. His name was not Pido or Gyp or Rover-nothing so common as that It was Crazyouilt, and if that isn't a funny name then I never heard one. But, then, he was a very funny looking then he went out for a walk everybody stopped to laugh at him. value he thought he was ! sing admired, and the way he would pose bey should miss none of his time points would even make the horses

ry time that Crazyquiit saw an animal being petted he would rush up tied, too, but when he was told to clear out he would sneer and say was awful to be so beautiful that every one was jealous of you. He good home, for his owner thought it great fun to have such a queer dog, and he might have been very happy if not so foolish and vain. day Crazyquilt was lying in the front yard wondering why all dogs were handsome as he when along came a pug dog with a pretty curl in the his tail. Oh, how jealous it made Crazyquit!

is the one thing I need to set off my beautiful shape." he said to him Then indeed people would stare at me. I've simply got to have one, d that's all there is about it.'

"Bo be went up the street where lived a wise old Newfoundland, barked r him to come out, and when the two were together Crazyquilt said: * Say, Prince, I wast your advice about a little matter. While I know

am the handsomest doggie in town, I bear that to be right up to the Paris the one must have a curl in ≥is tall. Now, like a good fellow, tell me how "T'Well, I'll tell you," he said. 'I have seen the women in our place curl

iffhair with a hot poker. It's heat that does it, you know, and'-"But Crazyouilt waited to Lear no more, so anxious was he to get that him his tail. If heat would do it he knew where there was heat, and what **hi he d**o bu**t run r**ight kome and into the parlor, where he stuck his tail grate fire. And hore he did bowl a second later and rush all around tail aftre. People catside thought the house was burning and sent for engines, and when the firetien came and saw Crazyouilt blazing they

e hose on hit: He was almost drowned and was sick for weeks

and when he got well be was a sensible doggie and never vain any

TOCO IN PARAGRAPHS

e Lodge, July 14, 7:30 p. m., press. rk Lodge, No. 97. Regular.

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The Advocate will receive the 7612. Day or news from Reno, round by round or made ir the North. rips a special- this afternoon. At the close of the 6-30tf Jeffries-Johnson battle an extra edition will be printed. Copies of the extra may be secured from the newssummer vacation, boys The paper will be printed soon aper follow them latter the end of the event Nice Shower Fell.

A copious shower visited Newark and vicinity Sunday, the rain start-Advocate office. Use and vicinity Sunday, the rain start-ing shortly before the noon hour 20d6 and continuing at intervals for some little time. It was greatly needed ire, Accountant, Sten- and besides laying the dust and help-Collector, 602 Trust ing the growing crops, had a tendency to cool off the atmosphere.

The Sunday Crowds.

Large Sunday crowds were out in fine tonight, but force and the street railway comliday, the meet- pany was taxed to its utmost facilities in handling the people seeking amusements at the various parks. cause has long favor- Buckeye Lake was the mecca for the majority but Rigel park also came in for its share of patronage. At the latter place a new stock comne doctor had to pany opened for to week and gave w pair of trousers excellent satisfaction. Many parties also visited picnic grounds adjacent to Newark.

> Returns of the Jeffries-Johnson and the novs fight will be received at Schaller

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COTTON CONSUMERS TO DISPLAY PRODUCTS

Interesting Adjunct to Southern; Unique Amusement Attraction at States Resources Exhibit

Cincinnati, 9, —(Special.)— What using from the finest through the forms the principal portion also are est in the Ohio Valley. It is the purpose of this firm to display a full line of the cotton goods it manufactures, together with an interesting display of some of their products in the making in order to show just how the cotton is handled before it reaches the stage of a finished article. While this display will hardly become a portion of the Southern States exhibit, it will be located cone able to follow the evoall kinds and classes of utilities,

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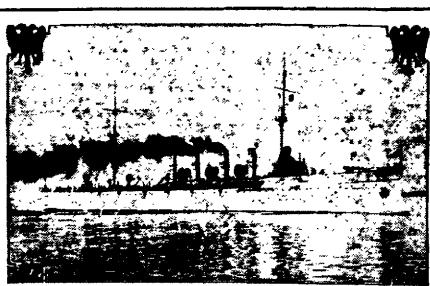
ONLY MIDGETS IN THIS CIRCUS

the Big Exposition.

Cincinnati, O. - (Special.) - What will undoubtedly prove an interesting is heralded as the most unique Young men to sell goods on traine; adjunct to the Southern States Re amusement attraction offered for sources Exhibit at the Ohio Valley seekers for something new in the Exposition to be held here from Aug. line of theatrical attractions has 29 to Sept. 24, will be the display of been secured by the management of that her teling arranged by one of the Ohio Valley Exposition in conthe largest manufacturing firms of nection with the big industrial enter-Cincinnati This corporation, besides prise to be held in Cincinnati from being a general cotton factor for Aug. 29 to Sept. 24. This feature is years, has recently been giving much nothing less than a circus in which attention to the manufacturing of all the performers are midgets-not cotton mattreses, until now their an ordinary sized human being or anplant for the production of these imal taking part in the entire prosleeping-room necessities, both in the gram. Many years ago there was matter of quantity and quality, excels organized in Germany a company of that of any other like business in the dwarfs, known as the Liliputians, United States. This firm consumes who toured America successfully in hundreds of tons of cotton annually, series of musical plays in which the vincipals aigne are midgets. The next two grades in the max's organicious, which will occupy a promimattresses, which find a read, sale next place in the amusement section Aug. 5, at 7 p. m. recive his cable from Chicago this in America and abroad. This firm of the Exposition, is an improvement week and will then move the Wes- has done some experimenting with on this idea in that every participant foreign-grown cotton, but has found in the performance is a dwarf. The the American product far superior company consists of about fifty of for its purposes, and so uses nothing these little people, brought together but the home-grown articles in the from all parts of Europe and organmanufacture of its tens of thousands | ized into a circus that is just as comof mattresses annually. Other arti- plete as interesting, from an artistic cles of domestic use of which cotton point of view, as any of the big shows now touring this country, and pos manufactured by this firm, giving it sessing the added attraction of being the distinction of being one of the given by a company of little people largest consumers of cotton in the who have all the appearance of chil-Middle West, and certainly the larg- dren. In order to carry out this idea of Liliput to the limit, only the smallest kind of ponies are used in the various acts that require the use of horses while the dogs and other animals utilized in a general way also are of the tiniest known breeds. There is nothing in the way of bareback riding, acrobatics, trapeze work, tumbling clowning, trickery or any other feature of the general run of circuses that is not shown by these midgets veniently to the 21,000 square feet of their performance as a whole being floor space which have been set aside complete in every particular. The nati is the same that played all o lution of the cotton from the boll to last season at the New York Hippodrome, and will return to that famous amusement palace as soon as the engagement at the Exposition is over

> come a most important one. Texas was the first state to become interested in this novel substitute for wheat flour, and sent samples of it together with various kinds of cake and pastry made of it, to the Texas congressmen at Washington, where the new article of food received the highest praise from epicures. Since then much experimenting has been done with the meal, and the conclusion reached that the best results are reached by mixing it with about fifty per cent of ordinary flour, thereby rehibit of the cotton seed flour indust during the unusual richness with try, this being along the lines of the which the meal is imbued. Its nutriobjects of the Exposition of showing times value is far above that of the the public the latest and best pro- best pa ent winter wheat flour, and ducts of taltory, field and farm, and it is said to lend itself particularly of preser ng these products in a well to cakes of all kinds. One o most attractive manner. According the rate delicacies now being made to reports from the South, the cotton of the cotton seed meal is an imse-d flour industry promises to be proved kind of ginger snap.

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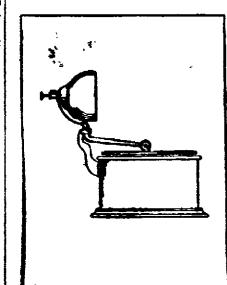
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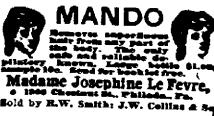
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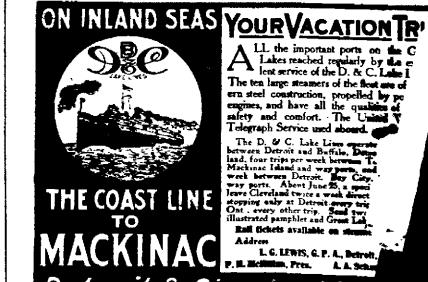
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It is not surprising that many who come to our shores from lands where personal liberty is almost unknown are inclined to expect more liberty than we can safely accord them. They are obliged to learn gradually the lesson that social liberty signifies, not personal license, but the permission to do only those things which will not interfere with the rights and liberties of others. Indeed, this is the lesson which all must learn in order to be good, useful citizens of this Republic; a lesson therefore to be learned by all of Sin and Death, under which it now who would enjoy true liberty. It is groans and travalls, the lesson of self-control: the lesson of minding one's own business; the lesson no one else. But alas, how few of the world have come to rightly visw the liberty of which we boast!

sent it.

In the School of Christ.

It is in the School of Christ that the oupils or disciples of the Lord Jesus may learn of him, the Great Teacher, the important lesson of self-control and the proper exercise of our own liberty, without encroaching upon the rights and liberty of others. Alas, dear friends, we must concede that remarkably few of the Lord's people have learned this lesson and are qualified to graduate along this line! Many followers of Christ continually practise injustice in the little things of life, rejecting to regard the liberties and rights of others. In the Church, in the home, in business, the rights of others partially recognized. It is more impartially recognized. It is more important that we learn to recognize the lights and liberties of others than to asist upon our own rights. The forter course tends to make us Godlike: the latter cultivates selfishness and equently gets us into difficulty unnecessarily. The Apostie's instruction is that so far as possible, we should like peaceably with all man which live peaceably with all men, which often necessitates the voiding of our own rights for the sake of peace.

This matter of insisting upon rights and liberties is moving the world more nd more toward contention and strife. nd hastening it toward the great time t trouble which shall engulf the chole social structure. Doubtless the great majority will be claiming their individual rights while almost totally isregarding the rights of others. We rge, therefore, that kind of love of berty which is willing to sacrie as respects its own privileges. it may be helpful to others in ntaining their proper liberties. Nor this signify that the people of should ignore their own liberty fight for the liberty of others. we should stand for the prinof righteousness, and both by and precept refrain from stirring ence, or jeopardizing the interothers. Liberty of conscience uld maintain in ourselves and ncourage in others.

orty of Children of God." speaks in our text of the the children of God" This. signifies our desertion from ister. Sin, and the surrender to God and righteousness. repudiation of liberty to nd the grasping, through erty from bondage to Sin postle elsewhere explains. ssible to conquer fully the Ve will find it impossible tures" to attain the full hip under present condi as St. Paul declares. eth against the Spirit. e contrary the one to <u>taus v. 17). We have </u> sist the enslaving maintain our lib-The victory will

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The Glorious Liberty of the Children

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"The creature also shall be de-livered from the bondage of corruption into the glorious liberty of the children of God" (Romans viii, 21)

rection, when "This corruptible must put on incorruption." Then our new minds will receive new, perfect spirit bodies, through which they can operate perfectly, and exercise, to the full, true liberty, true freedom.

The full liberty of the Children of God, therefore, is not attained in this present life, but will be attained in the resurrection, when we shall be perfected in the Master's likeness. And in this connection it is well to note that this is the liberty of the angels also-liberty of freedom from Sia. from the power and domination of error and superstition and weaknesses through heredity. All the angels were thus created, and father Adam and mother Eve also were thus created, in the full likeness of the children of Gcd. Some lost their liberty by discbedience; they became slaves to Sin and Death, and have been more or less bound by these conditions from then until now. So, then, "The liberty of the children of God" is absolute perfection-the ideal condition for which the Church is striving.

The Greaning Creation.

The Apostle in our text i discussing the condition of the world of mankind in general. He reminds us that "the whole creation grouneth and travaileth in pain together until now" (Romans viii, 22). In the nineteenth verse he tells us what they are waiting for, namely. "The earnest expectation of the (human) creature waiteth for the manifestation of the sons of God." The world of mankind is now enslaved to Sin and Death; they cannot belo themselves; they must wait until God's time for setting them free from this bondage. God's time will come in connection with the glorification of the Church, and her manifestation with her Lord in the glories of his Messianic Kingdom. Then the groaning creation will be set free from the bondage

Made Supject to Vanity.

The Apostle reminds us that the of speaking evil of no man; the lesson | slavery of mankind to Sin and Death of doing good unto all men as we have came upon the world through vanity. opportunity; the lesson of intrading or frailty, unwillingly. Our frailties on the proper rights and privileges of care the result of sin and of the Divine sentence. Father Adam was disobedient and our Creator, in sentencing him to death, made the dring condition such that all of his children would be involved with him, as sinners, through heredity, and thus sharers in his dying condition. But God did not subject our race to this dying condition, this slavery to Sin and Death, with the intention of blasting the hope of humanity to all eternity, much less with the expectation of sending Adam and his race to eternal torture. Rather, we are to understand that when God pronounced the death sentence upon our race, intermingled with it was the hope, the desire, on the part of the Creator, that the result of that death sentence should not be man's absolute and eternal destruction, after the manare all too frequently ignored or only ner of the brute beast. In the Divine purpose there mingles a hope—a desire

The Creation to Be Delivered. Our minds now turn to the liberty which, by God's grace, came to this nation in 1776; and, similarly, some of our nation look to the liberty that was are to wait for our deliverance, with accorded them by the "Emancipation Proclamation." But these emancipal cising and developing one of the tions are nothing in comparison with graces of the holy Spirit necessary for the great Emancipation which God our perfecting. It is not sufficient purposes shall come to all the world | that we learn to love liberty; we must of mankind through Christ. Enslaved | learn full submission to the Divine will to Sin, through Father Adam's disobe- and to receive our liberty, in kind and dience, "Sold under sin," the purchase of the race by the precious blood of ure of the Father. Christ is to be announced by the Great Judge who pronounced the sentence. This is a glorious hope, a glorious prospect, but as yet it is merely a prosnect. Only the true Church has as yet been set free; and she waits for perfect of the Scriptures in general, namely, freedom through the "First Resurrection." "The whole world lieth in the Wicked One," and still are slaves to Sin and Death conditions in every way. dence for this great liberation of the captives of Sin and Death is wonderful! God's Kingdom is to be established and to exercise his reign or rule of righteousness amongst men for a thousand years! Satan is to be bound during that period, that he may deceive and entrap humanity no more. The knowledge of God and the assistance of Divine power are to be ex- of the living God, whose names are tended to every creature, bond and free, rich and poor, of every tongue and nation. Not only will the living nations enjoy this privilege of release from slavery to Sin and Death, through lerty than to free-lon from the pole the great Redeemer, but, additionally,

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great Deliverer r. and every tongs ory of God." It , to witness during thousand years of Curist's reign gradual liberation of the slaves of and Death-their gradual attaium of full mustery over their weakness and imperfections by the assistance d the great Emancipator! Many of thes poor slaves went down to the tomb in fearful anticipation of a future of eternal torment. How glad they will be when they awake from the sleep of death, realizing it as only a momentary interim! They will be advised of the fact—that the Redemption price has been paid by Jesus and that, therefore, he is fully qualified and empowered to set them free in every sense of the word-not only from the condemna-tion of death, but niso from the actual blight of death—the mental, moral and physical weaknesses, which are elements of the death sentence.

True, the Scriptures intimate that all will not appreciate the privilege of emancipation from the dominion of Sin and Death. It is not for us to speculate as to the number who will ultimately be set free. It is sufficient for us to know that all will be brought to a full opportunity of attaining or rejecting the emancipation privileges. All will be free in the sense that none will die the Second Death, except by his own wilful, deliberate sympathy with sin and rejection of the righteous and liberal terms of the Great Liberator.

Not Only They but Ourselves. Pursuing the subject, the Apostle marks the Church of this Gospel Age as separate and distinct from the world. He shows that those who receive the begetting of the boly Spirit now, are already children of God, and already enjoying full freedom, full liberation from the condemnation of Sin and Death. He says, "And not only they (the grouping creation, the world). but ourselves also (the spirit-begotten Church of this age, which have the first fruits of the Spirit, even we ourselves groan within ourselves, waiting for the adoption, to wit, the redemption (deliverance) of our Body"-"the Body of Christ, which is the Church" (Verse 23; I Corinthians xii, 27).

The Apostle is here pointing out that while the world is groaning under its share of the Adamic condemnation, beflevers in Christ also groan-though in a different manner. The world groans and travails, waiting for the Church's manifestation-"the manifestation of the Sons of God." The Church groans. not outwardly, but inwardly, while waiting for something different. The world is waiting for the manifestation of the Sons of God, because "Now are we the Sons of God" (I John iii. 2). Our salvation will come, therefore, before this manifestation of the Sous [Copyright, 1910, by American Press Asso of God, which will bring release to the clation.] world. The elect Church is waiting for the adoption, the deliverance of the Body in the First Resurrection. Our Heavenly Father has already granted us the spirit of adoption whereby we can cry, "Abba, Father," but our adoption is not yet accomplished, completed. We are already set free in our minds from the Law of Sin and Death, but will not be entirely free until our adoption shall be completed by our resurrection change. The adoption of the Church by the Father will be her full entrance into the liberty of the Sons of God, her full entrance into perfection, "changed in a moment, in the

twinkling of an eye" (I Cor. xv. 52). The Apostle continues the same thought, pointing out that the salvation of the Church at the present time is not her actual or complete salvation, but a hope-salvation or a faith-salvation. He points out that what we hope for is to be brought unto us at the revelation of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, at his second advent. He points out that, in the meantime, if we have this hope as an anchor to our souls, it will lead us to be patient in waiting for the glorious things of the Divine arrangement. It will lead us to wait patiently for the Lord's time for our own blessing and turther opportunity for service in bestowing God's blessings upon the world. We patience, and in this we shall be exerin time, according to the good pleas-

The expression, "The redemption of our Body," does not refer to the Lord's people, individually, for each of us will have a separate body in the resurrection. The Apostle's thought is that that there is one Body, which is the Church; and that, so far as our complete adoption by the Father is concerned, this must be done in unison; The arrangement of Divine Provi- he will not receive the Church separately, member by member, but altogether, at the close of this age. Then so many as shall have fought the good fight of faith and finished their course. so many as shall be found worthy a place with our Lord in his throne will I feel that I. too. be "changed" in the "First Resurrection." These will be presented together as one giorious Body, or "Church written in heaven."

So far, then, as the world is concerned, let us think less of essisting Gur fathers secured by them to individual and persons the of Sin. Let us rejoine in the privilege all who are in their graves will have and opportunity this have full full we the glorious opportunity of being vill have to and by with the Mastar. awakened and of being brought to a of defining on without liberty from knowledge of the Truth, that they may It a next it will the entire greating creriam . Tag us remember that to attain p conforming heart and life to the rules to say most be one members of the of the Kingdom of God's dear Son, grorited Kungdom, which will extend this blessing to all the families of earth.

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By TOMMY TUCKER.

Copyright, 1919, by American Press Asso TT'S the Fourth of July, and I simply een'tikeep

As quiet as when I'm in bad and osleep. If I didn't do things to stir up a FIOT

They'd call in the doctor 'cause I was so guiet.

I don't see why folks should object to the noise Of crackers and rockets shot off by the boys.



WHEN THE CANNONS AND CRACKERS G

Why, when they had battles there must have been more Than we can turn out of the rattle and roor.

Besides, when the cannons and crackers go "boom" There's one way to make it as still as the tomb-Just stick in your fingers and

stop up your ears. It can't be a noise when there nobody hears.

By ALLEN ARTHUR.

BELIEVE in the creed of the Scriptures— The gospel o' good will an

peace. That swords should be turned into plowshares An' the warrin' o' nations

should cease. But when comes the Fourth with its mem'ries O' victories grand, I opine

Char's one day at least when I'm takin'



A LITTLE GUNPOWDER IN MINE.

To slaughter your brother is fearful. My spirit revolts at the

thought. Gis better to practice the lessons That in the good gospel are taught.

But if I had a been with those patriots Whose names how in history

shine A little gunpowal

I know we've the p andest old nation Ghat's set in the deth's diadem.

fightin (I wish I'd 'a' been Jong with them). I'm peaceful an' ain't no ambi-

tion Among the world's warriors to shine. But I'm ready to take, if the needful.

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SUNDAY'S RESULTS. Pittsburg 19, Cincinnati 2, Chicago 5, St. Louis 2. No other games scheduled.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS. Cincinnati 5, Pittsburg 1. Brooklyn c, New York 3. Boston 5, Philadelphia 0, Rain at Chicago.

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SATURDAY'S RESULTS. Columbus 6, Louisville 1.

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(See tenth next week.)

DOUBLE HEADER AT WEHRLE PARK THIS AFTERNOON

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SATURDAY'S RESULTS. Laucaster 11, Newark 0. Portsmouth 2, Lima 1, 15 innings. Chillicothe C, Marion 3.

Lancaster, July 2-tancaster made the Molders look like a bunch of school boys Saturday and played rings around the bunch without any trouble. The game was a very slow affair with the exception of the many bingles the Lanks got. At the end of the melee the score stood 11 to 0 in favor of the Lanks.

Ray Hollingsworth was the hurler for the Molders and the way the Lancaster crowd got to his delivery was a shame. He was pounded all over the lot for doubles and triples, and 14 hits were the day's spoils. Starch McGuire did the heaving for

the Lanks and pitched his first game in many moons. He was a bit wild but held the Molders to two hits and was steady in tight places. In the second inning the Molders had the bases full with no one out and failed to score.

The feature of the game was the batting of Ford and Hoffman, who walloped the pill in every direction. In the first round with the bases ful-Ford hit one for three sacks, scoring the bunch. Blake at first played a grand game and received all kinds of throws without an error. The score: Lancaster,

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Sacrifice hit-Blake Sacrifice fly-Blake.

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lingsworth 6. Bases on balls-Off McGuire 9, off R. Hollingsworth 6.

Hit by pitcher-Lobert. Double plays-Sample to Meyers Lallier (unassisted).

Left on bases-Lancaster 5, New First base on errors-Lancaster 1,

Sewark 1. Wild pitch-R. Hollingsworth,

Time of game-2:00 Umpire-Raphun.

MABES ARE BEST;

OUTPLAYED DIGGERS Chillicothe, July 4.—The Babes outplayed Marion Saturday and won easily. Cooperrider pitched good ball except in two innings, while Goulart was hit hard. Ayette, the Marion shortstop, was taken ill in the fifth inning, and was compelled to leave the game. Chillicothe 6 10

Marion 3 5 4
Batteries—Cooperrider and Haley; Goulart and Reilly, Umpire-

EXCITING BATTLE

WON BY PORTSMOUTH Portsmouth, July 4.—in an exciting 15-inning game, Portsmouth won Saturday's game from Lima, Houtz of Lima made five of the seven hits secured by his team off Miller. Portsmouth 2 10 1

Riley and Textor, Umpire-Mason.

ONLY ONE HIT BY INDEPENDENTS

The Hermanns easily defeated the Independents in Sunday's game, Aller shalting them out by a score of 8 to He pitched seven innings and not a bit was secured off him, the solitary ure, sate and painless. Putnam's bingle being made of his success. The score. Independents 1 Batteries-Allen and Lake; Wright and Harris.

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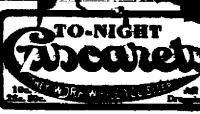
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SWEARS TO AVENGE

(Continued from Page 1.) ner had made a post-mortem exammation yesterday, assisted by Drs. Joseph Price an! Robert B. Drury. Coroner Hanes has a long list of witnesses, whose testimony he de-1 sires in the case. Evidence of witnesses shows that

Connelly retreated before the attacks of Donahue until his back was is Early Cars Monday Morning Crowd did he shoot. The first shot struck against the wal. Not until then Jimmie in the left hard and going through bodged in his shoulder. The ding it is well to protect the edge hands in the ring this afternoon

> More than one police officer breathes! more freely. Three men, at least, Jimmie had marked out for his pis-

But down in Jimmie's home at 592 Henry street, there is nothing but butter sorrow. There Jimmy was the baby, the youngest of the sons, Michael Itotiah ie, the father, and his wife are hard-working Irisa Americans. All his life the elder Donahue has of high qualities. This morning fostmustee Ed & been industrious and honest. He what has never come in conflict with the rich. , been ideal.

All of Donabue's affection centered in his home. The wife and child-lidents and aspirations rangel the boys. He trusted the bedone before marriage. young ones too much. My boys can | Who believes that a woman should do no wrong would do no wrong bave no interest outside her home. complained of the howsh pranks of to any demands outside of business the backlete voltageers. Donahue Who asses his temper and induiges nae, or Mile in Ban or Bill And later when the, because to be heard

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falling into hopeless decay, and action must be started soon if it is to be preserved at all. "Perhaps if Miss Aicott had been dead two centuries instead of only about thirty years her former nome would not be in such a dangerous pught as it is in today," said a New | Share of moving York woman who is trying to interest others in its preservation. "But by and by Miss Alcott will have been dead 200 years, and if Orchard House is not saved now American soil in future generations will be the poorer for our negiect. We never shall raise a barvest of applent association for our land unless we take care of the

To Save Alcott Home.

Useful Trifles.

paratively modern."

A small brush such as is used in a mucilage bottle, is just the thing to remove caked salt from shakers or to keep the lips of pepper shakers clean.

if you use glass jars for storage purposes and cannot insure careful hands they will give before they shake they ding it is well to protect the edge hands in the ring this afternoon INSURGENT if you use glass jars for storage pur-Buckeye I ake Park. July 4.-The the third went through the heart unless you do not object to chips of glass in your food.

Don't Marry the Man-

Who is sellish Who is a pessionist.

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Whose word you cannot rely upon. Who never works unless he has to.

ettemmate.

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OF VICTORY

LIST OF THEIR BIG FIGHTS.

ber of fights, results and rounds: Jeft- John-

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Reno, July 4.-Win or lose today's fight weens a fortune for the two men in the ring. The purse of \$101,000 is to be split 75 per cent to the winner and 25 per cent to the loser. The following tailes show approximately

what the fighters will get win or lose: Win Share of \$151 000 \$ 75,750 \$ 25,250 Share of mo inc . . . 66,666 pictures 114,(4н) Theatrical, about ... 100 (90) Total \$252.116 \$116,916 John Wm. Share of \$101,000.....\$ 75,750 \$25,250 pictures 50,050 ide ter , jouwa

Totals ... \$250,750 \$125,60 training expenses of fight and account of putting on the fight about \$125,000. associations while they still are com- Estimated sum bet on fight in United States \$3 000 000. Estimated number in United States interested in fight tal ըօրտևուն **Հո** 1940 հ

Jeffries and John A. Johnson last, the state meeting for Newark 1ext night delivered the last message as year. to their confidence and fitness that

By James J. Jeffries. "When the gloves are knotted on

my hands tomorrow afternoon and The hypels turned sweet areas made particularly in poince and legal cir- spinach in a shallow custard cup, turn really my title, it will be at the re-Association of people than they could accomposate the sole to be s was the end of a dangerous man, through a vegetable press and cover well just what depends on me, and Des Moines, Ia., July 1-According I am not going to disappoint the to the fetures from all the counties in Vegetable salads will be more apper public. As to my condition and just lowa which held conventions to be tizing if the mayonnaise contains on how I feel on the eve of the battle, lect delegates to the state convention tol. Patrolinen Robitson, Speakman ion julies. Where the taste of onion there's no use going into detail. August 3, the progressives will conand James had all incurred his en- is not fixed a flavor can be given by That portion of the white race that 1701 has been looking to me to defend its These returns show that the pro-

> chances to know this much: If I egates, and unless powerful influences had as much as a slight pain, sore are bruight to hear the stat' convenfinger, or the most trivial thing im- tion will indorse the lowa Senators Who never works unless he has to, aginable that might annoy me 1 work in Washington.
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> Whose highest ambition is to become would immediately finsist on a post-ponement. Fortunately, I'm sound as from 55 counties.
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> The progressives chose delegations from 55 counties. Five counties discounted by the property of the progressive counties of the progressive counties. a dollar. I think I will surely beat vided their delegations, leaving the Johnson. I would not have signed standpatters but 36 counties. Govern-Who has no sympathy with your to fight unless I was reasonably cer- or Carroll, the standard candidate for tain of victory. It is impossible for governor carried 5! counties at the were his all. It was this that Who believes that all courting should me to say just how I will fight this primary, as against 45 by Garst, the colored man. My method of fight- progressive candidate. ing will develop as the actual scrap-! Resolutions adopted by a number of

quickly as I can "

By Jack Johnson. of a po count and were arrested. Gardening as a curative pastime is Fourth of July to fight Jeffries, I will commended for fighting it of a positive court and were arrested. Gardening as a curative pastime is Fourth or only to associate that fam. The resolutions indorse President of the period the period the newest idea introduced by the do so with full confidence that fam. The resolutions indorse President of the period to the period the newest idea introduced by the do so with full confidence that fam. The resolutions indorse President of the period to the period the newest idea introduced by the do so with full confidence that fam. The resolutions indorse President of the period to the newest idea introduced by the do so with full confidence that fam. Larry it was the sale. It was all a head of a fashionable suntarium for able to defeat him at the game of to carry out progressive procepts. sales Was very to the boss pervous women, and each patient has give and take. I honestly believe The resolutions unce the President to The less have that ever wele? her purioular plot to be a after. She that in puglism I am Jeffries' mass ten ove from his Cabinet and members The horse of leaves strong. Others is even given the task f spading up ter, and it is my purpose to demon- allo have attempted to lead out or wight the control of the ground and is expected to spend strate this in the most decisive vay the Republican party other Pembli a certain amount of the daily culti-possible. I think I know Jeffries (515 whose only offense has been t And start to the reck- value it regardess of the weather thoroughly as a fighter, and with insist that Congress redeem the less of the stern he have gaid of one On clear days after the garden bour, this knowledge reassuring me I am the last National Col-

few of doors to kid; terest do to; doubt that my physical condition is conflict. the Jovie the little has with the perces is neglectable, and the such that it could not be improved the big with the Miss Dobaltae's notety of it makes it something to be. The conditions under which I have trained and the routine I have followed have brought me to a state in which I will be able to exert every Fo imput the delicate tragrance of ounce of my strength and bring into all the range of show and killed any fewer to does letters the oil of play every point about boxing that her I have a how in the drigy bat- my desired flower can be added to the I know. My original intentions rewriting floid Scent the blotter and garding my training have been car-Returns of the Jeffries-Johnson place it with the letter paper, but do the upon ask for better results. Every one, ohr will be received at Scholler and put flower oil or perfume upon ask for better results. Every one, place if with the letter , open, but no bried out carefully and I could not fight will be received at Schaller and put flower but or perfume upon and continuous critics and all who have seen me. can be scented to keeping them over agree that I am conditioned to the With man has done man can do, might in a closed par containing off of notch where I could enter the ring at a moment's notice.

"It has never been my policy be-

e a battle to discuss the method will employ during my fight. I is fight more than in any other it impossible to tell in detail just ow things will go. I am going to in. I will be there fighting at every "I don't look forward to tight

pinches, because I think my superiority over Jeffries eliminates the need of any thought of such things. There will be no lagging. The light. Comparison of the ring battles, throughout every round, no matter of Jeffries and Johnson in the num- how far it goes. I am prepared for a long contest, and it goes without saying that a short fight would be playing into my hands.

"Every fighter on the eve of his fight declares that he hopes the best man wins. I am sincere when I say that I do. If Jeffries knocks me out or gains a decision over me I will go into his corner and congress ate him as soon as I am able. My congratulations will be sincere. I mean it. If Jeffries has it in him to defeat me I think that I can modestly say he; is entitled to all the congratulations he may receive.

"I believe the meeting between Jeffries and myself will be a great test of strength, skill and endurance The tap of the ong will be music to

SPANISH VETS

IN SESSION AT ELYRIA ARE PRE-SENTED WITH COLORS BY EX.-GOV. HERRICK.

lumber of Newark Men in Attendance Will Endeavor to Secure Next Year's Meeting.

Elyria, O., July 4.-Nearly 1000 veterans of the Spanish American war arrived in Elyria Sunday for the seventh annual encampment of the Ohio Department of the United Spanish War Veterans' Association. The visitors found Elyria decorated for their benetit.

The encampment opened Sunday afternoon with a patriotic service at the First Congregational church, at which former Governor Myron T. Herrick of Cleveland presented the local camp with a stand of colors.

Last night there was a reception at the encampment headquarters in honor of Department Commander Sylvester Garver, Department President Mrs. Fanning and Clarence H. Estimated amount of gate money, \$36,000 Estimated profits to Rick-ard and Gleason \$175,000. Estimated Serpent, a side degree of the Spanish War Veterans' Association.

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REPUBLICANS Kellogg's

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Jeff's Eye Hurt Early in the Game and Injury Bothers His Work

> harkey Challenges Winner Says He Wil Post Ch Ct ban/\$25,000 --- Fight by Rounds.

> > July 4—Jack Johnover James J. Jefhe Fifteenth round

Reno, July 4.- The deputy sheriff demiled to presently onem and keep the crowd in theck is paying no aftention to instructions. Scores of boys and men are combing up the outside of the enclosure without hindiance. Table astes are practically swamped

Reno, Nexa Juy 4- Tex Rickard stepped late the fine at 2:00 and was numerical by Jordan, who called him the "greatest aport in the world."

The deput at Man, Culus was burned this atternoon, wiping out the Western tuion lines for a ten minutes which coured some delay in telegraph

was greeted by great cheering. He sons given an oration as he atempted through the ropes necumpanted by Tom Flanuagus, Borney Pary, Fred Sutton, Kip Cotton, Bilyl Delaney and Johnny Loftux. As Jeffries walked down the alate

at 2:25 the erond gave him a tremendous reception. He was accompauled by Jim Corbett, Jack Jeffrien, Joe Chosinski, Bob Armstrong, Abe Micli, Sam Berger and Roger Cornelt. Johnson wore blue tights and an American flug at his belt. His hauds were bandaged with black adhesive Jeffrier' kands in white manifu,

Before 10 a. m. the crowd began ar riving. At 1 Rickard said 5000 people were on the outside clamoring for admission. A moment later Gov. Dickerson arrived.

it is stated the "bouse" amounted to

the witner and post \$25,000. Hickard is disgusted with the way the croud is baudled and says he would not tackle it again for a million dot-...Mrs. Jack Johnson and Mts. Sig Hart attractively gowned, have just cutered the arena and taken seats in front of the moving picture machines.

Sullivan, Fitzsimmons, S barkey, Frank Gotch and other celebrities were all elicered when introduced.

When Jeffries doned his coat and trousers he revealed himself in short blue trunks, with an American flag about his belt. He gazed for a moment in Johnson's corner but turned his head without changing the expresison on his face.

At 2:45 all was ready and at 2:46 Tom Sharkey interrupted the proceedings by challenging the winner. Jeff took off his flag and they shook hands with the seconds. It was the world's cham- agreed that the men would not shake hands

> The gong sounded at 2:46 1-2. Ronud One.

They advanced cautiously, Jeff feinting with his left twice. Johnjab marred his right eye, They jab to the ear and they clinch, Jack
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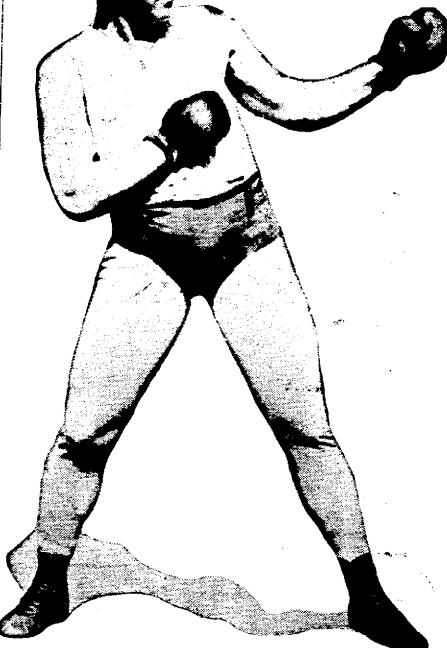


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Round Three,

left upper cuts. Johnson tries with clinch at the bell. Johnson's round. a right to the head, but Jeff ducks! and clinches. Jack crosses in the break away. Johnson tries with another upper cut, but Jim sends left to ribs. Gong. Anybody's round. Round Four

Johnson sends left to the head.

Jeff rushes with his left to the ribs. They clinch. Johnson sends to stosent two letts to the face They half clinch Jeff pounds stomach.

Round Six.

Johnson sends three left jals to face and avoids a return. They wrestle on the break. Johnson sends left; to the face. Jeff's face is cut under Johnson around the ring. Johnson have been killed and 45 injured in a the eye. They spar and Jim 'ries a rushed into a hard right stomach and collision

sparred and Jack says, "Love me so, swings a heavy left to the chest. They clinch. In a furious rally, Jim sends a left hit to body and Jack replied Johnson feil into a snarp left into by hammering his face. They clinch the stomach. They clinch, They and Jack lands on Jeff's right eye. break. Jack dashes a left to the nose which is almost completely closed. and they clinch. They swap right and Jeff is bleeding at the nose. They

The betting odds this morning 10 to 6 on Jeffries.

Round Seven.

Johnson sends left to the head, the nead, the They clinch. Jeff sends three hard oim. Johnson misses a left to the mouth but he received a nard right Jeffries prods his stomach with a left cendiary. rights to stomach. Johnson puts head. They clinch and exchange to the body and they clinch. They at the bell. Johnson's round by a left to head. Johnson's nose is blows on the break. Jim sends a were fighting at the bell. Jeff's shade. bleeding. Johnson sends right to kidneys. They clinch. They echange left to the face. They clinch against the ropes and takes three jabs to the stomach. They break and Johnson sends right to the fact with his left and then an upper of the ring and Jeff forced Johnson laughs. Jim sends right to the fact with hos right to chin. Jeff to back away. Jack prods Jeff's face. Johnson in rally sends hard, the world's committee.

They spar at the opening and righ mach. They clinch and Jack works into a clinch. Jack hooks to the ear a left upper cut to faw, slightly cut-ting Jim's mouth. Jeff dashed and rights to head and retreats. In a elinch. Johnson upper cuts to the Clinch and Jack sends left to stomface. Jeff sent a left to mouth and ach, Johnson holding in the clinches. right to the nose, increasing the flow Jeff jabs to jaw but misses. Johnof blood. At the bell it was an even son lands left to head. Clinched ar the bell. This round went to Johnson by a slight shade.

Round Nine.

They clinch and Jeffries forces

the head. They clinch. Both are on the ribs and grunted as the blow avoided right by clinching. Johnson thousand dollars. There

Johnson tries with left to head. They is bleeding badly at the nos- and he would figet Johnson. He poste

Jeffries repeated a moment later, ach. They clinch and Johnson lands Johnson tries left to face but misses. left on stomach. They clinch and wing of the Czar's summer I Jeffries comes out in a crouching Jeffries hits left to read and they Jack took two jols to the jaw. Jack Feterhof was destroyed by fir attitude and Jack misses two lefts to clinch. Johnson took a hard right broke heavy lneft to stomash and intaling a loss of several

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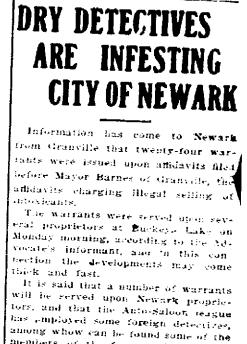
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Cincinnath July 4-(Bulletin)- train and a C. H. & D. freight from per cert. Twenty-five persons are reported to Middletown, O., today. Special trains

were sent to take the victims to Hani-Hton and other trains bearing sur-



KIDNAPING

members of the famous Lake shore

gang," who, in the service of warrants are prepared to go to any extreme to

attain their purpose.

Will Hereafter Be Punished With Death Sentence in State of Louisiana.

Baton Rouge, La., July 4.-Kidnaping is to be made a capital offease in Louisiana, both principals and accomplices being held culpable for the inflicting of the death penalty. A measure to this effect was passed almost unanimously in the house, and it was stated that no real opposition will develop against the bill in the senate.

HATPIN PIERCED/ WOMAN'S BRAIN

Boone, Iowa, July 4-A large pan penetrated four inches in the bra of Mrs. Peter McDonald when sh with a companion, Mrs. Andrew Simpon, was thrown from a buggy in tunaway. The two women were driv ing down a steep bill when the rear become frightened and ran away. Ha way down the hill both women wer burled to the ground, Mrs. McDona striking on her head,

The two nomen were brought t hospital here. It is believed both fatally injured.

FIRE DESTOYS WING OF PA

his forfeit of \$5,000 in New York of July 28. Johnson put up his mone August 2. On August 5 Jeffries sailed for Ger.

many with his wife, returning to Am. erica in October. Jeff and Jack met October 29 and igned that articles.

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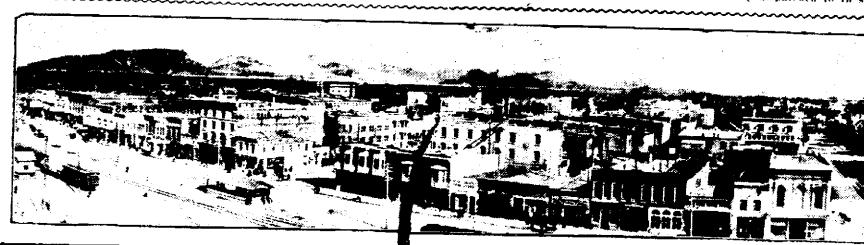
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Flymouth, Eng., July 4.-On the anniversary of the day England loss her American possessions approx mately 200 Achting ships with an gregate displacement of more Lemman tons today becan su namenvers off the south corst.

KILLED BY FOUL BALL. Vineyard, Tex., July 4 .- The baseball fatality of this section season occurred here yesterday a Alonzo Compton, aged 16, dithe result of being hit by a fou



Birdseye View of Reno, Nev., Where Jarries and Johnson Met in Historic Heavyweight Battle.

rowd. It is and ducks under left and clinched. pounding Johnson's ribs. Jeff sends e" amounted left to head, cleverty ducking Johnson's leff. Jeff clinches. Jeff is smiling and Johnson looks worried. They were clinched at the gong. Anyand Two. ligs a light left and A

FEW months ago I attended a banquet and left it as I always leave such functions, hungry. Entering an all-night lunch room I took a seat, and gave my order to a waiter, who, when he had filled it, sat down at the table with me-It was very late, and his duties were

"You're looking well," he remarked, as his glance traveled over my evening clothes. "You're dead swell, but the last time I saw you, you were covered with mud, carrying a stern line ashere in the Velland Canal."

"You seem to have the advantage of me." I said.
how the Welland Canal, however, though I am
ng to forget that ditch."

ou can't" he laughed. "No man can who ever through it. That trip with you in the old ana was my first and last. I struck for sait er again when the old man paid me off at Port orne. Don't you remember going to school with He mentioned his name, and with a livile fort I recalled him-a schoolmate a little older than myself, who had gone to sea early in life, and returned a full-fledged salt-water navigator, to ship, on his record, as first mate in the schooner that carried me before the mast, and to meet his Waterloo in the Welland Canal, the navigation of which emands qualities never taught nor acquired in the urriculum of seafaring. After grounding the chooner several times, parting every line on board, pd driving us to open revolt by the extra work ming of his mistakes, he was discharged by the tipper. As I thought of all this the grumbling illor rose within me, and there at the table, he waiter, I a writer, we fought out a grudge of wenty years' standing. But it ended amicably; alled him a farmer, he called me a soldier, and

iwe shook hands.

"I've learned." he said, as we settled back. "only in the last month or so, that you're the fellow that twrites these rotten sea stories. Why don't you write real sea stories?"

"For the same reason that you don't serve a real Welsh rabbit," I answered, tapping the now cold concection he had served me. "I couldn't sell a real story. Truth is too strange to pose as fiction." "We're all bluffers, I guess. You are, here in this beanery with your glad rags on. I am, too—no, hot now. I'm slinging hash, and glad of the chance. But I was a millionaire for a time. Not long. But

while it lasted I had dreams—big dreams."

"You must have read in the papers a few weeks back." he began, "about that bunch of college men that chartered the old racer Mayflower, filled her up with diving gear and dynamite, and went down after the treasure in the Santa Margherita."

led assent. "Yes, and a hurricane hit them barely escaped."

.? keeping mum," he sa ... "and mean to un, but it's no use. The treasure is seven to the and acress now, and I was a small achooner, sunk in four hundred I never heard of that treasure ship unthree years ago, when I quit a brigantine ar Keys and mixed in with the boardingcrowd. There was a fellow out of a job Gleason, and he had a chart in his pocket he talked about, but never showed. He told about that old Spanish ship that went down all hands in the sixteenth century, carrying er about seven millions' worth of gold, silver, wels: and he knew the location. He had got a drunken diver who had seen her on the ttom, spelled her dingy old name on the ad saved the news to himself while he out of the skipper the latitude and longiplace. And now he wanted to enlist make up a crew of men that would do Dead easy, he said. Just to get there, ttom with two boats and a length of the wreck was located, then to go down t. hook on to the chests and hoist

crowd that he talked to there wasn't

is-e all dead broke, but we were all re was Pango Pete, a nigger six foot write his name, but he was a his feet up; and a Dago named Pedro less two were the kind that will choke er ask the time of night. Then there L. cli man Sullivan, a decrepit edger who had sailed second mate all life, and never got a first mate's berth cause he conduit master navigation. And here was Parans a young fellow filled up with the romance and the giory of the life at sea-rot. as you ard I know, but he was enthusiastic, and that was grough. A trio of Dutchmen were taken action We'ss and Myers, three good fellows ** - ' ** A Portuguese named Christo. · an brothers named Swanson com-We talked it over down at the ock, where the oyster boars come fast, and where the downs-and-outs to stacke and boast of the prosperous

talked of the presperous future. ., 🖘 said Gleason, lay down there of or less than sixty fathems, and all some kind of a craft to get us z = nit, and a storage battery to light have such for the treasure. These things our reach, until a schooner came in le sized her up, and Gleason went tent fittings and appliances showed re the diving dresses we needed. storage battery; there were the for mooring a craft over a certain ir pumps and paraphernalia for divscattered about the deck. She was and was manned by men who did not ke sailors. There seemed to be no hey smoked on deck while working. ed back and forth as though all were equal. empany, said Gleason. just like us, only got the money, and possibly the secret. he company that gets the loot owns it, and satters as the ownership of the schooner and

were. We laid low, but watched, and when schooner was filled up with grub, we were to raid her and chuck the crew overboard: wasn't necessary to do the latter. They up too late for the tide and went ashore for sining, leaving no me aboard but a Japanese we remembered as we climbed aboard after the hadn't a man among us who could do, instead of dropping that Jap over simply locked him into a stateroom and

utfit can be settled afterwards, possibly out

rt. What do you say? Are you game

"Naturally, as Gleason originated the scheme, he was elected captain, but, as I was the only navigator in the crowd. I was made first mate, and the big higger. Pango Pete second mate.

matter we were around the Cape, Gleason gave me the latitude and longitude of the spot, and I made for it. It took me two or three days of careful observations and calcular ons before I announced that we were within six seconds of the spot, which is all that navigation will do. Then we dropped anchor and began to drag. We knotted together every line we had, and in the middle we had a length of mooring chain that would stick to the bottom. We kept two small boats, to which this was attached, a quarter of a mile apart and pulled on parallel lines, and at last felt a drag; then we pulled together, gathering in the slack, and when we met, the schooner, under charge of Gleason, came up and anchored, over the spot.

"I was the only man there who had any diving experience, so I went down. Say, have you ever been under water in a diving suit, trusting your life to the fellows above who pump the air into your helmet? No? Well, it's a curious experience. I had the feeling as I went down that I was number thirteen of that bunch, and that they only needed to shut off my air supply to make their number twelve instead of thirteen. But that didn't happen: they pumped, and I breathed and saw the old galleon, the Santa Margherita. She lay there, heeled over to starboard, covered with the ooze and the slime of the sea, with barnacles everywhere.

"The deck and rail were a foot thick with mud, and the small, spardeck guns could hardly be distinguished. I saw at once that I would need help, and signaled to be hauled up. On deck I told the news and all hands, even the Jap, went crazy over it. We got out two more diving suits, rigged a bulb for each, and Pango, Peters, and myself went down again.

"Now, this isn't a yarn of the finding of that treasure. Anyone can invent such yarns, and I've read dozens of them. They all wind up successfully, with each man wealthy and happy. This is a yarn of the men who found that treasure, and what happened to them. So, I'll just say that we didn't find a skeleton or a ghost when we got below decks. All hands were up. I suppose, when that ship went down, and the rush of water as she plunged, washed them off. We found seven big chests in the 'tween decks forward of the cabin, and in them all were coins, and jewelry, and here and there in the mess, what might have been an opal, or some kind of jewel. All the stuff was black from the action of the salt water; but we knew we had the real thing, and hooked on tackles. We had to come up to help each time we lifted a chest, for, after the chest was out of water, it was too heavy for the crowd above; but at last they were all up, and stowed snugly on the floor of the cabin. Then, after final search for other loot worth taking, we picked up our anchor and cleared out, not yet having decided where we were going. We were pirates under the law, and didn't know but what all the revenue cutters on the coast were looking for us, for the theft of that schooner. But with seven millions of bullion and jewels, melted down, counted up, and translated into cash in some bank, we didn't care for the charge of piracy. The real trouble was to get that stuff translated, and while we argued we sailed due east, out into the broad Arlantic. Peters, the young enthusiast, had been a jeweler, and he told us that nothing short of a blast of air in conjunction with the heat of a fire would melt gold and silver. Well. where could we set up a blast furnace with not a dollar in the party? My suggestion-and I was backed by Gleason, Peters, and old man Sullivan -was that we count out the loot, separate every salable jewel, and make some big port like New York, Liverpool, or Rio Janeiro, sell the fewels and get ready money with which to plan for the disposal of the rest; but we had to deal with men like Pango Christo, Pedro, and the three Dutchmen, who didn't know what they were up against. They wanted an immediate count up and division; then, each man to go his way. The nonsense of it did not sinke them; thirteen men to divide up seven heavy chests-each one shouldering seven-thirteenths of a load that took the whole thirteen to lift with a four-fold tackle. We asked the Jap cook what he thought, but he had no opinion.

"It's somewhat curious how the different men of that bunch had different ideas of what they wanted Young Peters wanted to go back to his native town and win the girl that had soured on him because he was poor. Pango. Pedro, and the two Sou wegians only wanted a big drunk. Old Man Sulivan wanted a course in a Nautical School and a first mate's certificate. The three Germans wanted to get to New York and set up in the saloon business. Gleason wanted to study law, and I wanted to study medicine and be a doctor, a gentleman who could enter any society in the world.

The Jap didn's give out his aspirations.

"And so, growling like an unhappy family in a menagerie, we sailed east, with the question unserbld. But at last we won over the Dagoes and the Durchmen, and agreed upon New York as a port and the selling of the levels in some Bowery pawnshop, where no questions are asked. Then we shook hands all round gave the Jap hell about his cooking—for we had been too worried to attend to that matter before—and squared away before the trade wind for Sanda Hook and a market.

From *ealousy and mutual district, we all slept in the cabin. There were plenty of staterooms for the crowd, though some of us doubled up. None of us wanted to remain away from the seven chests of treasure and the Japanese cook, who might have s'opt in the cook's room next the galley, still showed a preference for his room in the cabin, and we did not contest it. But now we were millionaires and easy--dead easy. We stood watch, steered and immmed sal with no man for boss, for now the work was done, Gleason and myself and the ninger Pango gave up our false positions. We were a democracy, and loved and trusted one another, cily, when we roused our the watch below and found that Old Man Sullivan did not come and on investigation found him stone dead in his berth without a sign of viclence, we forgot our brotherly love and began to worder.

"We did not know what he died of, but we gave him sea burial that day, and Gleason read a chapter from the book. We concluded that the old man had died of heart failure, or old age, and thought no more about it after the day had passed. But, when we called the watch at eight bells next

mornin', we couldn't get one of the Swansen brothers up. He was cold and stiff, and there was nothing wrong with him either. That is he had turned in cheerful and healthy and died during sleep, leaving no sign.

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"The other Swanson raised merry hell that day, raving about the deck, menting for his dead brother. But his grief was short lived, for when we tried to waken him next watch he was cold and stiff. We buried him with the ceremonies, and began to think-all of is. We wondered whether men may rake up ill-goven treasure from a dead past without commit ander influences of that dead past. We thought of the conquered and enslaved natives, laboring in the mines for the aggrandizement and enrichment of Spain, and giving up their lives in the work, unrecognized and forgotten, while their exploiters, the chi'dren and relatives of Ferdinand and Isabella, san back in luxury and self-satisfaction. We wendered as to what was killing our shipmates, ghosts or poison.

"Naturally, we suspected the co.k, and Pango the Dagoes, and the surviving Sou'we man were for tessing him overboard, but the rest of us wouldn't have it. There was no evidence of joison, and as we'd done no killing so far in our pirarical venture, we'd better keep clear of it now, with so much at stake. A court that would acquit us as solders of fortune

lunge along the deck, locked tight, they knocked me say feet away. When I got to my feet, Pango had Gleason down and was choking him. I got a hand-sicke and harrered that coom's head with it; but he wouldn't let so, and before others came up to help he had killed him. He went for me, but had to stop before the handspikes of the crowd.

"Now, with Cleason dead, the command devolved upon me or Pango, and this fellow was in a mood to demand the place. He could lick any three of us, but not all hands; but, while we were growling about it and cooling down, we found other troubles to keep us busy. We had piled several tons' weight on the weak cabin floor timbers of an old schooner, and of a sudden, down they crashed to the hold below, leaving a vawning hole in the cabin floor and starting a butt or two in the planking. It was pump, pump, pump, now, for we couldn't rig any kind of a purchase to clear those busted chests away from the leak. Pango was a good worker, and, under the pressure of extreme fatigue, we forgot our grudges. did not care for the cheap position of command over a bunch of foreigners, and so we made Pango skipper, while I remained navigator and mare. Pango promptly quit numping, saying that skutpers don't pumb. And that night he quit every hing. As skipper he stood no watch, bur ar breakfast time he was cold, with the same little marks under

walked around the deck when I was off pump duty and I remember that I planned a great school where ambitious young sailor men could study medicine, and escape the drudgery of a life fore the mast. Then I planned free eating houses for tramps, and I was going to use some of my wealth to investigate the private life of a Sunday school superintendent, who, when I was a kid, predicted that I would come to a bad end. You see, we never can judge of our own mental condition at the time. It's only when you look back that you can take stock of yourself. The result of this mental disturbance upon me was insomnia. I couldn't get to sleep; but I kept track of the ship, and worried the three Dutchmen and the Jap into trimming sail when necessary.

"We'd got up to the latitude of the Bermudas. I think, and I was beginning to hope that the curse had left us; for we had passed through three nights without a man dying. But on a stormy morning, when the gaff topsails were blown away, and we four men—for the Jap was useless on deck—were trying to get a couple of reefs in the mainsail, Wagner suddenly howled out a lot of Dutch language and jumped overboard. I flung him a line, but he wouldn't take it, and passed astern. The poor devil had taken the national remedy for trouble. Did you ever notice it in Germans, even the best? When things go wrong they kill themselves. They're something like the Chinese in this.

"There were only four of us now, counting the Jap, who still spoiled good grub, and it took a long time to snug that schooner down to double reefs and one head sail. The water in the hold had gained on us, and we pumped while we could stand it, then knocked off, and dropped down on deck for a snooze. We were dead beat, and told the cook to call us if the wind freshened or if anything happened. He didn't call us, but something happened. I wakened in time, and stood up, sleepy and stupid and cold; for you can't sleep on deck, even in the tropics, without getting chilled; and we were up to thirty-six north. The Jap was fooling round the galley, and the schooner, with the wheel becketed. was lifting up and falling off, practically steering herself, by-the-wind. Of course, I thought of "ae water in the hold, and sounded the well. There was four feet of wet line, and I knew that things were bad. Then I went to the two Dutchmen, to call them to the pumps, and found them cold and stiff, each with the little pink marks under the ears.

"Well, I naturally went more or less crazy. took that Jap by the throat and asked him what had happened. He did not know, he said. He had left us to sleep, and rest, sorry for us, and trying to cook us a good meal, when we wakened. He was in a shaking fright, trembling and quavering, and I eased up. What was the use of anger and suspicion in the face of this horrible threat of death while you slept? We have the two bodies overboard, and made a stagger at the pump; but we could not lessen the water in the hold, and at last I gave up, cleared away a boat, and stocked it with water and grub for two. Meanwhile I shaped a course for the Bermudas, and steered it after a fashion, hoping that I might beach the schooner and get, out of some court of salvage, a part of that seven milfions down in the hold.

"But I had to steer, and keep the deck, for the Jap was useless. I kept it up until we sign land, and then flopped, done up, tired out, ut exhausted by work, and yet unable to sleep. I cut to the cook, as I lay down on the hatch, to and steer toward that blot of blue on the hot and then passed into a semidazed state of mind was not sleep, nor yet wakefulness; I could and, through my half-opened eyelids, could see: I was not awake, for I could not guard myse saw that Jap creeping toward me. I saw the tive murderous glint in his beady eyes. I heard soft pat of his feet on the wet deck, and I half suppressed breathing. But I could not or speak.

"He came and stood over me, then reached and softly pressed the tips of his foreinger my throat, just below the ears and back cheek bones. Softly at first, so that I hardly then more strongly, and a sense of weakn body came over me, something distinct fro weakness that I had felt while sinking down and sleep. It seemed a stopping of breath not move, as yet, but could see, out of the cof my eye, and a more hateful, murderou never afflicted me than the face of that Jacook.

"He kept it up, steadily increasing the pr and soon I realized that I was not breathing I do not know why, there came to me the of that Sunday school superintendent, and vice, to pray when in trouble. I forgot my I said to myself. God help me, God help m I wakened. I found that I could move. I si the Jap, and he staggered back, chuckling a tering in his language. I rose to my fee and shaky, and he ran away from me; but myself without power to follow. I was mo weak, I was just alive, just able to breath could not speak. I tried to, but the word net come. He shut himself into his gall with regard to the condition of the school my own helplessness. I painfully climbed boat I had stocked and cleared away the di Then I lay down.

"I have a dim remembrance of that all boat, of waking occasionally to drive that Jap off with an upraised oar; of my utter to speak to him, and the awful difficulty a long breath. But the final plunge of the stands out. I was awake, or as hearly aw could be. The Jap was forward, and t were awash. I knew that she was going d got out my knife to cut the falls when floated. I did this successfully, for, thoug not speak, I could move, and as the schoon ed under, and the screams of that heather my ears. I cut the bow tackle, then the ste and found myself adrift in a turmoil of water to speak the steel and found myself adrift in a turmoil of water the steel and found myself adrift in a turmoil of water to speak to the steel and found myself adrift in a turmoil of water the steel and found myself adrift in a turmoil of water the steel and found myself adrift in a turmoil of water to speak to him.

"I was picked up a few days later by and taken into New York. I found my turned white. I've been working as a wait the time since, beging to enlist somebod; toward salving that schooner; but it's a going to Cuba, where I've heard of a point the Santiago hills. Want to go along

'No," I answered. "But, tell me, those men?"

"The Jap must have been an expert the wrestling game of that country. starger at studying medicine since learned a little. The pneumogastric rebusiness. It passes from the base of down past the heart and lungs and estomach. It is motor, sensory, and sylin one. Gentle pressure inhibits by tinued pressure, or stimulus, paralyze chords; a continuance of the stimulus unconscious, and a strong pressure stoppage of the heart action, and a strong pressure



"We couldn't withen him at eight belts and we knew his troubles were over."

that had merely belrowed a schooner might hang us as pirates and i urderers but we watched the Jap. We kept him away from the grub while we are it. He brought it on in two or more big dishes, and there is no chance of his possoning one without the rest We weren't afraid of that.

'I examined Swar on thoroughly before we humed him, and there was t a mark on him, or a sign of anything out of the way, except what didn't seem in any way important, just below as his and back of the corner of the cheek bete, was a historick spot, but there was no blood, and no sign of finger prints on the threa

Peters, the romartic young fellow, set chosts on his mind, and as he thought about it they got on his nerves. He conduit sheet and marked around, upland down from the cabin to the deck. The others slept in their satch he is and on that might nobody died. But the next right Peters was red exhausted to stay wake, and he went to sleep on the cabin floor alongside the chests. We couldn't maken him at clabels and we kneet his troubles were over. A daylich is examined his body. Nothing wrong, on the two little bink specis under the cars. We build him at daylight, with scant protense of a burial service. Things were looking services.

"All this that we were plowing along before the trade wind, the soon parted out and to had he'r, shifty airs for the directions. With rain regular Gulf Stream that he'r, had a fight. It was a had fight and we couldn't stop them; both were powerful men, and as they trushed into me in their whirling.

his ears. On his skin, however, they showed a brownish black.

burned him. There was hardly a sign, nothing at

all to show that the little rank spots came from the

pressure of a strangler's grib. Besides, you cannot

choke a man asleep without waking him. He

would make some kind of a fuss, and apprise oth-

Gleason had been choked to death, and I had examined the imprint of Pango's fingers before we

There were but seven of us row, three Germans, two Taloes, the Jup and muself. I talked with that Jup. He was an educated man, highly trained in one of our universities, but he couldn't fell me arthur, he sail. It was all mysterous and hortune—this quiet taking off of men while they slept. As for poisoning, of which he knew he was suspected, it was absurd. There was no poison of heal to begin with, and why should he, a landsman, seek to poison the men who could take the ship and treasure to poit? What could he do alone on the sea. This was logical, and as he was a small, weak and confiding sort of creature. I exon-

erated him in my mind from any suspicion of chok-

ire the victims.

'That night the two Dagoes, Pedro and Christo, passed into the land beyond. There were the same little marks, but nothing else. Weiss, Wagner and Myers, the three Germans, got nuity about this time and talked together in their lingo while they pumped and when they were alone they talked to themselves. I confess that I got nuity. Who wouldn't, with this menace hanging cold. Lim? I

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In Woman's Realm

entertained about thirty of her young friends on Priday evening with a barn dance. Artistic programs, containing fifteen dances, filled the evening's pleasure, together with the serving of refreshing punch and later dainty refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Armstrong chaperoned the young people among whom the out of town guests were Miss lone Walton of Urbana and Miss Sylvia Sayder of Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Swartz of Grant street are today celebrating their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary at their nome. This evening Mr. and Mrs. Swartz will entertain about a hundred of their local and out of town friends with a six o'clock dinner of elaborate appointments,

FRYE-TARGETT.

A quiet wedding occurred Thursday evening. June 39th, when Mr. William H. Frye and Miss Florence Targett were united in marriage at the parsonage of the Central Church of Christ. Immediately after the ceremony the young couple returned to their newly furnished home, 42 Allen street, where a few intimate: friends had assembled to extend best Frye have the best wishes

teuere, Buffalo, N. Y.

heir acquaintances and



nen one is traveling. der to find when one nfuls in squares of provide the beveasier to throw dregs. The like ia tin box or the if the trip is to be en making spoop or the same purpose. egs to be disposed

Miss Marie Martin of Evans street peetery, unit a tablespoonful of nastur tium seeds, a piece of green pepper pod and baif a teaspoonful of sweet berbs, with water to cover. Let simmer until the cucumber is tender, then press through a very tine sieve. Sea son with salt, pepper and a tablespoonful of lemon juice. Then add for each pint of liquid one-third of a package of gelatin softened in one-third of a cupful of cold water and dissolve over hot water. That delicately with green vegetable color paste and furn into moids to barden. Serve with any saind dressing in the same way that tomato jelly is used.

Raspberry Buns.

Scald five cuptuls of milk. When cool add one teaspoonful of salt, one yeast cake and sufficient flour to make a drop batter. Beat well and set uside to cool. Cream together one pound of butter and one pound of sugar and stir it into the sponge when light. Add more flour to make a soft dough and set aside to rise a second time. Make up into small round buns, cut a slit in the bottom of each and work in a half of a teaspoonful of raspberry jam, pinch the cut together and place the buns on greased tina, cut side nd congratulations. Mr. downward. When fight bake in a bot oven and wash over with a little beaten egg while hot.

Cherry Sponge.

Soak one-half of a box of gelatin in one-half of a cupful of cold water. Pic one quart of stemmed cherries, steep the pits in one cupful of hot water for half an hour, then strain. Add to the water one cupful of sugar, bring to the boiling point and boil for three minutes. Pour over the cherries, cover and let stand for ten minutes, then press all through a colunder. Dissolve the gelatin over bot water, add to the cherry mixture and set away until it begins to thicken. Add the well beaten whites of three eggs and beat on ice until all is thick and light. Turn into a wetted mold and set in a cold place until tirm.

One Cause of Bad Coffee.

The cause for unpalatable coffee may often be traced to the cotton bag used in making it. Coffee, like butter and milk, has the quality of absorbing flavors from other foods, and if the bag has not been properly cleaused it may be sure to take the edge from the ecloth. When a flavor of the coffee. The bag cannot ice water or hot be scaided in soapsuds and ever again plt to obtain, and be free from a taint of the suds. Once a week is not too often to make a fresh bag from new cheesecloth. After use it should be washed in clear water and be scalded and dried.

To Make Pineapple Jelly.

One of the problems frequent with joung housewives is why pineapple is to bard to make into jelly even with gelatin. Old housewives know that the pineapple should be cooked before If goes into the jelly. A glance at the bers and cut in gelatin box will probably reveal the f onion, a stalk of same advice.



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family in which the man only directs, and the woman simply obeys, in whose direction she has no voice at all, is not so well cared for as the one in which the feminine judgment plays also its part in directing. This is as true of the national life as of the individual family life. The

man can have his part of the actual work, the woman hers; but when it comes to talking the work over, to planning how it can be best done, or in practice, voting, woman's judgment is needed if it is not to be a one-sided and only half done performance. Every woman who knows any-

thing at all about home life knows The symmetrical family life is that in which the man and woman work together for the good of the whole family. And this same combination is needed for the best results nationally and munici-

Every fair-minded person will admit that in school matters, in police and legal matters relating to women and children, in the matter of the cleanliness of cities, in all such things as these, woman's advice and judgment are helpful. And all these are back of the voting. It is what the voting is for.

The objections brought forward of neglecting the home, of unsexing herself, and a dozen others, are all trivial side issues. Woman has not neglected her duties in the past. She has measured up to every new responsibility that has been thrust upon her. It isn't likely she will begin becoming negligent now when this new duty presents itself. It will simply mean added growth and strength, a nearer approach to the perfect stature of a woman, when hand in hand with man she works with him for the good of the great national family of which both are a



A BRIDE AND HER ATTENDANT.

White satin, of the soft supple kind, was used in the making of a wedding gown patterned after above model. The underskirt is plain, with a beautifully draped tunic, bordered with a deep band of rose point lace, and falling in graceful folds to hem of trained skirt. The bodice, cut in a deep V front and back, has a frill of lace around top, deep enough over shoulders to form sleeve caps. There is a guimpe with long sleev, and high stock of fine white silk tulle, which may be removed after the eventful day.

The bridesmaid's dress is decidedly quaint in its bodice construction, made single breasted with button closing down front and round kilted collar. The material is a perfect shade of yellow silk poplin, and the trimming is silk embroidery, in exactly same color. The draped tunic and surplice folds on bodice are self-tone chiffon. Note the artistic arrangement of tunic and embroidery at side back of skirt. This is also an excellent model for a modish afternoon or luncheon zown.

Jack Cada is spending the Fourth

Miss Amy Young has gone to Croton for the Fourth. Mr. R. J. Dundley has returned

home from an eastern trip. Mr. and Mrs. W. El. McCardy of Johnstown are in the city visiting with friends.

Mr. W. S. Weiant returned bome his morning after a week's trip to

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wathins of Ucbana are spending the Fourth with St. Louis Health Commissioner Takes Sewark friends.

Misses Julia Fitzgerald and Edith booker are spending the Fourth with friends in Columbus.

Mr. Ed Callahan left Sunday noon for New York City where he will visit his mother for a few days. Harry Lytle, pressman at the Mans-

field Shield office, is in town today calling upon old time friends. C. R. Wire of Hebron visited over

Sunday with his mother, Mrs. W. J. Henderson of West Locust street.

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Paerr of South Buena Vista street. Mrs. H Bricker and Miss Nello ity with Mrs. J. R. Warner, Mrs. v.

children of Urbana are visiting at the iome of the former's pareids. Mr. ard Mrs. John Wattins, north of the

Mr. Charles Hogan of the E. & O machinery department, has gone to Billings, Montana, where he vill probably take a position with the nion Pacific.

Des B Kirk left for Mt. Vernon Saturday night for two weeks' voontion. Mr. Kirk will visit Detroit and number of other points before returning to Newark.

Mrs. Melbourn and Miss Peatrice Melbourn returned to their home in lanton en Saturday after a few meeks visit with their darghter and sister. Mis. Frederick Pratt of Granville

T. Mercer and Mr. Carey Bricker. Mr. Don Camp and wife, Louisa Camp of Sucyrus, and Mr. Oscar Siricker of Indiamapolis species Sunday at Black Hund with the family of Mr. Douglass Worley,

Mr. Engene F. Ball of the Ball-Fintze company, Edrson phonograpi jobbers of Cincinnati and Newsci, will be the guest of Thomas A. Edison at the Edison factories this need. He will also spend some time at the Victor plant at Philadelphia.

spent Sunday and Monday in this city by Mrs. Imogene B. Cassey made re-White. Miss Harger is a former newspaper woman, her father having been interested in a paper in Denver and later was a craveline correspond, the street cleaning di ent for one of the large Chicago said. "If nothing wed; dailies. Miss Harger having accompa- streets there would nied him on several trips abroad. Art- up. Havana today is perhaps the er graduating from a noted school cleanest city in the of elecution and two terms under low death rate. Prof. Delsarte, Miss Harger gave up

Mrs. Nora T. Baker is visiting riends in Coshocton today. Miss Fink of the Arcade Millinery

store, has gone to Coshocton for he vacation.

George Harrington of Cincinnati is n the city visiting over the Fourth with his parents in Elmwood avenue

CARD OF THANKS. Mr. D. D. Jones, 67 DeCrow St.,

wishes to thank his many friends, esnecially the gas men, for remembering him on his birthday. Mr. Jones received over 100 postcards.

AN EXAMPLE TO FOLLOW.

Steps to Keep Lots Clean

A new work that will indeed be of wonderful assistance in the improvement and development of towns and cities is keeping the vacant lots in fair class shape. Civic neatness is the road and follow the example of Assistant | country smoke damage amounted to Louis.

It was through his constant fighting not do away with black smoke. It that the city passed an ordinance mak-Louis Daerr of Columbus is visiting ling it a crime to allow weeds to grow cities in our own country. in the vacant spaces. And Mr. Jordan will see that this is lived up to. He has announced that it will be enforced are not allowed to call out their wares. Bricker of Utica are visiting in the this year by the issuance of police summonses against offenders. In a letter Mr. and Mrs. Chy Waikins and to a leading newspaper declaring his have done away with that form of leading newspaper declaring his purpose and asking for the aid of pub- galized begging known as street mu-

licity in his campaign Dr. Jordan says: The season is at hand when it will be necessary for this department to enforce the ordinance regarding the and that is keeping the public square entting of weeds. It is absolutely impossible to make any headway in this work if we adopt the course of giving one will find that square littered with notice in each case, as it has been our experience in the past that such notice well for the citizens if they would be well for the citizens if they would tices in a large majority of cases are unheeded, and it will be the policy of town is kept clean, for while it remains this department where weeds of one in a fifthy condition settlers will not foot in height or over are found on va- be overancious to come in and the cant property to cause a police court progress of the town will be at a summons to be issued against the own-standstill.

The law does not require any notice in these cases, but it is not the desire of the department to take snap judg- than a quarter of a century have been ment on any one.

ordinance is fixed at not less than \$10 away to a new style of beach comor more than \$100.

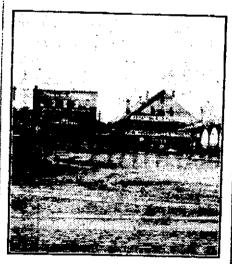
"City Beautiful." Miss Polly Harger of Denver, Colo. This was the substance of an address or city a place of beauty and comfort. seats. cently in Philadelphia.

"The citizens of the city are as much to blame for the any streets as . "tment" she thrown in the less to clean and has a

"There is a law in has city which

at the Newark Sanitarium Sunday the newspaper profession and adopted provides a fine of \$5 for any one caught afternoon about 3:30 o'clock, of perthrowing things into the streets. Who itonius. Miss Irwin was confined to her bed at her home and was removed to the Sanitarium just an ever heard of its being enforced?

"The smoke nuisance is another evil that we should not be forced to con-



"DEPOT SQUARE,

to town progress. Therefore get busy | tend with. Last year alone in this Health Commissioner Jordan of St. \$600,000,000. The railroad companies entering this city say that they canhas been done in England and in many

> "And then we have the noise evil to contend with. In many cities venders They do as much business as ours do here with all their yelling. Other cities

Now, there is one more thing that is essential for the uplifting of a village. in neat condition. Many towns that one visits have what is commonly

An Improvement to Boston Parks. The old wooden settees that for more used in the common and public garden The penalty for violation of the weed and the other city parks have given posed of concrete and wood. This style of settee is considered for more THINGS TO DO AWAY WITH, comfortable and durable than the wooslen bench, and within a week or Less Smoke, Dirt and Noise Will Make two all the public parks and playgrounds will be equipped with them. Less noise, less that and less smoke The framework of the new bench is will do a great deni to make a town of concrete, with wooden backs and

> CASTORIA For Infants and Children The Kind You Have Always Bought

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half brothers. Elmer and Samue Odin of this city.

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CHARLES VOHN,

Charles Vonn, aged 28 years, a Hintworker by trade and who lived

in this city about two years ago, died

at his home in Columbus Saturday

evening at 5 o'clock, following an

operation of a few days previous. He

is survived by a wife and daughter.

and a mother, Mrs. Lucinda Vohn, of

West Main street, Newark. The re-

mains were brought to this city on

the 11:55 B, and O, train today and

taken to the undertaking parlors of

Criss Bros. & Jones. Funeral ser-

vices will be held in the chapel at

Cedar Hill cemetery Tuesday after-

noon at 2 o'cleck, followed by inter-

MISS BLANCH IRWIN.

who has roomed for several years on

Summer street, in Texas, and was

employed at the Jackson Hotel, died

hour and a half before she expired.

The deceased leaves two brothers in

home of T. C. Irwin, 329 Eddy street

where funeral services will be held

at 2 o'clock this afternoon, followed

PHILIP ODIN.

Philip Odin, aged 26 years, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Odin of 31 Wing

street, died at the home of his par-

ents Suuday morning at 2 o'clock after an iliness covering a period of

about six years of tuberculosis. The

deceased has resided in Newark the

Fred, of this city; a half sister. Mrs.

Lucy Irwin, of Columbus, and two

by burial in Cedar Hill cemetery.

The remains were taken to the

this city, T. C. and J. J. Irwin.

'Miss Blanch Irwin, aged 30 years,

The obsequies will be conducted in the East Main street M. E. church Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock and burial will be made in Cedar Hill cemetery. The funeral will be in charge of the Modern Woodmen.

DOROTHY MARIE MUMMEY.

Dorothy Marie Mummey, aged three years, eleven months and nineteen days, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Mummey of 154 Jackson street, died at the home unday evening at nine o'clock of a complication of diseases peculiar to children. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday but the exact hour and place have not yet been decided

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Bargains in the Want Ads tonight.

IF SHE GOES TO CONGRESS. SHE PROMISES TO RESIGN IF NOT GOOD



Kansas City, Kan., July 4 - 4f Mrs. any boll before congress. It doesn't Kate Kiehards Ottare is elected to look as though Mrs. Offare would ongress from the Second Konsas discified not you for long even if she congress from the Second Kousus assessment of the promises to tender her resignates the promises to tender her resignates. Arts enough voices to take a scat by their she promises to tender her resignates. nation if the voters of her district of the Socialist party. She does the hink she votes in the interests of the family washing between making rusts. Mrs. O'Hare has alreedy will- speeches. She has fifty of these talks en out her resignation, leaving it ans to be made within the next month, dated, the date to be supplied by the more than one a day, and will follow of her following who thinks so with more talks in fact, enough should have voted "another way on talks to insure my election," she says,

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July 3 in American History. 1775—Washington took command of the colonials at Cambridge.

1863-Decisive day at Gettysburg: Pickett's charge repulsed. 1898 Cervera's Spanish squadron destroyed by the American fleet after escaping from Santiago barbor.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. (From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 7:31, rises 4:30; moon rises 2:04 a. m.; 6,p. m., earth at aphelion, thest fre pount; day's length today. ours; 10 p. m., eastern time, moon perigee, distant 226,500 miles; 12:47 night, moon in conjunction with planet Venus, passing from west to east thereof, 21/2 degrees north; head of Halley's comet at least 188,000 miles in diameter, tail at least 5,000,000

July 4 In American History. 1776-Declaration of the independence of the American colonies signed and promulgated at Philadelphia. 3804—Nathaniel Hawthorne, American

miles long.

author, born; died 1864. 1826-John Adams, second president of the United States, died; born 1735. Thomas Jefferson, third president of the United States, died; born 1743.

James Monroe, fifth president of of States, died; born 1758. Lamlin /vice president 7891—H under ancom, first term, died;

born 1809. 1908-Joel Chandler Harris, author of stories of southern life, died; born

1848. ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. From noon today to noon tomorrow.)

Son sets 7:30, rises 4:31; moon rises 250 a. m.

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Jily 4.-There is nothing today in the way of obglorious Fourth of July, village has the appearance The streets are deserted this ess houses closed at sacr after midnight several in defiance of the or---- I by the council prohib-

ting of fireworks in the out since that time the been asleep. Things en up this evening, howe Ladies Improvement live a pyrotechnic display amit of Sagar Loaf Hill, of the villagers The and will be out and the eagle will cream what short time. There are no me condic people in the State and are to be found in Granville, and , want is an opporturity to

i cent to their enthusiasm. z a severe hunder storm a fer lightning struck and killed luable steers belonging to Mr erry, the well known grecer of The steers were killed on of Mr Ferry in Licking

1 Mrs. J F Burrs of Fos b have been visiting relative nds here for the past several

are returned home. Grace Williams of Columbus

friends here Sunday L W. Petry, who has been

s an extended tour of Europe i for the United States from Engon Monday. She expects to acin Boston and will be at her nome inville about the 15th of July

Pannie Palston, a charming voman of Davton, C. who has visiting relatives and friends for some time, has returned

Prof. Lowell announces that he has discovered a new capal a thousand miles in length on Mars. The man developed between May and sisting. intember of last year.

Chinese has invented a simple mae with which a person can make w braid of fine quality 12 times as pidly as by hand.

Democratic State Ticket

For Governor

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CENTRAL COMMITTEE MEETS JULY 9TH

The Democratic Central Committee will meet at the convention room of the court house on Saturday, July 9th at 2 p. m. for purpose of appointing an executive committee and transacting any other business that may come before said meeting. A full attendance is desired.

F. E. SLABAUGII, Chairman. ARTHUR BOLLWINE, Secretary.

GARFIELD TO MAKE WAR FOR REFORM IN REP. PARTY

Cleveland, July 4.- James R. Garfield is organizing a fight to force the adoption of a progressive plat- Discover Pigmies in New Guinea form by the Republican state convention. A real Garfield boom is a pretty sure outcome of this, and his name undoubtedly will be presented to the convention for governor. It this Garfield boom materializes Frank Woods will have his name

dropped. Woods and his friends are co-operating with Garfield. Woods and Garfield had an extended conference in Cleveland. Garfield accepted an invitation to speak before the East Cleveland Club of Progressive Republicans on July 11. That night Garfield wil outline and expound the platform for which the progressive

Republicans will fight. This platform's main features wil

The recall, with special application to judges. State control of public utili ies

on the Woods bill lines. A workman's compensation act similar to the British act.

The short ballot. In the view of Garfield, Woods and beir associates, the state ticket is less important than the state pla form. Both Garfield and Woods show indifference o the prospect of office, but they are eager to begin the fight in Ohio to have the Republican party take the stand they believe it

ought to take. It is noteworthy that Garf'eld gobusy with this basiness promptly or nis return from Oyster Bay the first of last week.

Now Pinchot is arranging a 'rig to help several insurgents in their fights for congressional seats.

Garfield, immediately on his re turn home, began to call in Roosecelt men from all parts of Obio. Hioffice has fairly hummed all the

week. Late as 't was and despite the facthat the convention delegates have all been selected, the reports—that have come to Garfield have been sur prisingly favorable.

Now the insurgen's-or progres sives, as Garfield calls them—are to unite on a definite program of cor crete reforms. 'Garfield is careful to disclaim any Roosevelt source or authority for his platform, but there is more than a little evidence that thiproposed declaration of principles has been hammered out with the help of all the insurgents, Roosevelt as

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Which Belong to Negrito Race.

London, July 4.-News has been received in England of a remarkable lacking, there can be little doub discovery that has been made by one of the most interesting scientific expedition that have ever left these shores.

ists, and owes its inception and or- tance among the archropologists. ganization to W. R. Osilvie-Grant, was dispatched by the British Ornithologists Union, in October last, 'o explore the Snow Mountains of New Guinea, of Papua, which is the largest unknown area on the surface of

the earth. The discovery is that of a strange race of pigmies of a color closely re- Bros.

The discovery of the new race pigmies was made during the ascent of the Snow Mountains in Central Dutch New Guinea. At an elevation of about 2000 feet the expedition came across a tribe whose average height is about 4 feet 3 inches.

Although definite details are still ion of the human race known as the mittee on student affairs for breakof a party of eminen: British scient- not occur there : nding wide accep-

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Returns of the Jeffries-Johnson fight will be received at Schaller

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Sleeping in Beds of Co-Eds Who Were Away on Vacation.

young men, students of Indiana Unithat this tribe belongs to the divis- versity, were suspended by the com-Negritos. The occurrence of the Neling into the Kappa Chapter house gritos in the Papuan subregion has while the girls were at their homes in the past been a subject of much during the spring vacation and The expedition, which is composed discussion, the view that they did sleeping in the fair co-eds beds. The university officials refused to reveal the names.

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A number of Chinese reformers have pledged themselves to commits uicide if the reforms asked for fre not granted,-News Item,

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By ROBERT DONNELL

"What's the trouble?"

"Why, your crops seem to be fine,

"The' ain't no famine, that's a fact,"

"Paid off your mortgage last year.

"Yep, an' bought the eighty acres 6

"That may be," said the clerk, "but

we're payin' you terrible high prices

cert'nly can't just figger out how 'tis

"Well, then, sence you ask me, I'll

tell you, young feller. You see, my

three boys an' the two Brown boys an'

Henry Hillers is all a-goin' off t' col

"Oh, I see got to save up their

"Well, not zackly that, fer us old

money fer books an' board an' tuition."

folks pays them bills. Them boys i-

your neighborhood."

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iege this nex' September."

Fourth celebratin' at Slocum's Slough this year," said Uncle Upland, Kan., Possesses Three Si Slocum at the grocery store Mutual Concerns.

FARMERS RUN EVERYTHING.

Conduct Business of Insurance Cornpany, Store and Telephone Service Profitably and at Small Cost-Offcers Receive \$2 a Day For Their

A very interesting experiment in cooperation is under way in Upland, a

of Alda, through which runs a branch of the Union Pacitic railroad. A big store building, a telephone exchange which also houses the insurance company, a biacksmith shop, a town hall and four or five residences constitute the greater part of the town.

time ago. A meeting of farmers called to take up the question of tual insurance. A company was f ed, and each farmer was constiin agent without pay to solicite members. It was decreed the μ time a fire occurred an assess should be levied to make good the fer your produce. Mr. Slocum. I Six years later it had 241 men with \$163,000 insurance in force the ain't no money fer fireworks in day it has 3,500 members, with auce representing \$4,000,000.

ness it was decided that \$2 a d enough to pay any officer, as which records are kept and that everybody pays his as promptly under pain of being at once.

all powerful ambitious t' git 'long well in college an' shine bright in the public "Want to take special courses in Greek or somethin'. I reckon?" "Well, no; but ther've all got t'geth er an' agreed t' save up their Fourth o' July 'lowance to buy football clo'es an' cigarette cases."

Yes, by George! Now let the imperial eagle screech. the soaring orator start his speech: throughout the land from beach to beach the bands begin to play. The liberty of which you've heard we bought with blood from George the Third, and still it is no empty word.

whatever croakers say. Though here and there a tiny rift appears in freedom's birthday gift, it's lasted down to George the Fift'-and so hooray, hooray!

A DOUBLE CHIN.

How to Get Rid of One by Paying At tention to Diet and Exercise.

If you have a double chin you must give up the wearing of tight collars. as they never fail to give one the bag gy pouch of the confirmed double chin. See to it that your stocks are loose and | ited to the man who, not very high. If your neck is not too he is debited with thin for the fashion make a practice of of groceries and dry wearing the collariess dresses so popular now. They will give your throat an opportunity to bend and turn, and in this way the muscles get the needed exercise. Tight high collars hold the nearest railroad. throat as in a vise, and the muscles underneath the chin become flabby. Eating between meals and late at night is sure to cause a double chin and very often a triple chip. If you eat the elevator, sto lobster a la Newburg or perhaps a sweet just before retiring you will be sure to wake up next morning with 4,000 persons, in an extra layer of flesh under your It is one of the is pretty chin.

A strenuous exercise warranted to reduce chins is as follows: Stand erect in front of your mirror, put a hand on either hip and take a deep breath, filling the lungs to the fullest extent. Hold the breath and hit your extra chin ten sharp blows with the back of your hand. Strike hard enough to make the tears come to your eyes. Now exhale. Once more inhale and slap the unwanted folds of flesh with Each farmer your left hand. If you will practice this exercise for five minutes every morning the extra chin will melt away In a very short space of time.-New ldea Woman's Magazine For June. Planning Town and City.

When auxthing is said or written of 'the city beautiful" or a city "group plan" the comment of the average person is: "Delightfully ideal." A fine thing for big cities like New York, Chicago and Boston. It really ought to be done some time. But the cost is terrific." The idea that should be kept in mind is that any kind of city improvement is absolutely practical and profitable; that it is not only for lig cities, but for the smallest town or village; that it is needed by every suburban real estate development; also that it is not costly. It need not mean a buge debt. Moreover, city improvement in any form is easily inaugurated. A few citizens of any community who have the right standards of life can start on its way a movement for city betterment that will eventually bring numberless advantages to all the dabbl

town in Dickinson county, Kan. The town itself is not large, but is the headquarters of three successful mutual companies--a telephone company. an insurance organization and a mercautile corporation. The town is on top of the divide be-(ween the Republican and Smoky Hill rivers and four miles from the town

The community idea took root 6 m

When the company started h

amount has never been raised is paid only when the officer The average yearly salary list 8800, due to the simple met Later farmers decided to

creamery. Then the adve farm separator caused it t up, as there was more me ing the cream to the cer making stations. One d number of farmers were their tickets from the cre suggested that it would easy to bring farm prod the milk every morning have a kore? Within co-operative organizațio al of \$25,000 was forme part of this was used at ning, but the store has been ple that the stock is que and the cash value of its around \$35.000.

Once a year the stockho the town hall, hear the clare a good big divide officers. No one is pern more than \$100 worth this entitles him to one articles each stockhol self to sell all of his uce to the Golden Rule is its incorporated navi

The business is larg it. Farm produce by tlements are made month.

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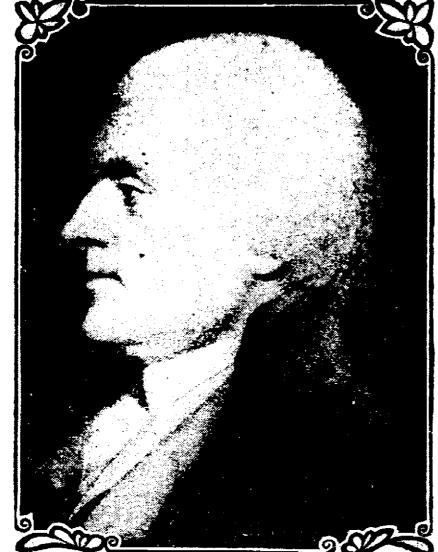
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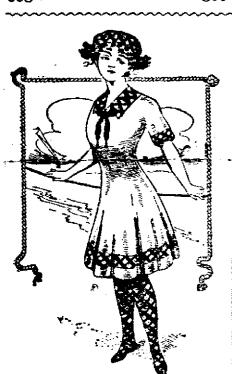
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BOXING EVENTS IN NEAR FUTURE

ager of the National Sporting Club of Pittsburg, Pa., to the Manager of the Newark Amusement Co., contains the information that Patsy Brannigan, Among others who have expressed the well known bantam weight, is in line, for a 42 round glote confest at Newark Amusement Co. during the Newark, with Johnny Albanese, the Columbus lad who has forged rankly to the front in his chosen profession. Brannigan will tox Johnny Kilbane at Akron today, and Albanes, is material to meet Denning teday at Andersen. Ind. The information is also conveyed that the contest may not occur reon, as Brannigan has been suffering lately from an affectation of the appendicitis and if necessary an opthe little fellow will be given a re of 30 days before meeting Albanese This match has been looked forward to by Newark boxing fans for some which is the same since 1839. time, and the fact text the bout has bit of good news.

Sammy Trott and Matty Brock will probably be the next eard of the One of the best-looking barhing Newsrk Amusement Company at the Auditorium theater, the date being set for some time during the third en princess, after above model, using week of July, and the men are schoduled to travel 15 rounds. Everybeely plaid silk for teleming bands as is anxious to see Trott in action again shown. Cap and stockings were in and Brock is the hardest man he has same plaid and made a charming yet matched with.

Freddie Hicks, who left for Detroit last week to spend the Fourth with his

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parents, will return soon and go into tizining for a match with either Jack Dillon, Jack Morgan or Kid Ashe at Anderson, Ind., Springfield, or Akron. Jack Morgan is anxious for a contest in Newark, and as he is a topnotcher, it is very probable that he will be accommodated provided a man worthy his steel can be secured.

a desire to work in the arena of the summer and early fall are Denny weich were formally known as Sum-Lyons of Circinnati, Johnny Kilbane merland Beach, July 31, to continue of Chiveland, and Tommy Kilbane al- two weeks. The closing day will be so of the latter city. They will be August 16. Rev. T. E. Huskins is the given dates as soon as possible.

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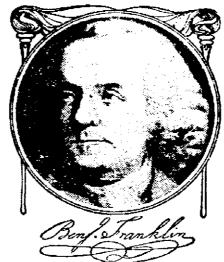
The Buckeye Lake Chatauqua will open its second season at its grounds, i chantauqua superintendent and manager. Among the speakers announced are Col. George W. Bain, Walter Thomas Mills and Basil Barnhill, Walt Holcomb, Wm. Jennings Bryan, for. L. truth that all men are born equal. It ty and Purity are absolutely neces- G. Herbert, Captain Richard P. Hob- proclaims as the cardinal feature of son, Lieut. Col. Lochwitzky, a Russian the social compact, as the very con-Rev. C. E. Burton of Columbus, Jr. Ruel W. Roberts, Thos. P. Byrnes, Dr. John A. Macker, Milt W. Waring. Dean Homer C. Price of the State Ag- | tablished among men for the benefit meultural college, and Dr. Charles

Music will be a feature of the program and in this part of the instruction and entertainment the following Gregor, the Scotch baritone: Mary Lennison Gailye, violinist: Bert E. Williams, planist, and the Lyric Glee club,

Among the novelties promised be mentioned the "Hiawatha Passion s. san from the er, dec. lives. I Pay," by native Officeay Indians; they spring? Unskilled in the diplo "Sunset," a comedy drama by the Lycom Dramatic club, a rarce, "Betsey Eaker," by Chestera McHonald Carr of Columbus, assisted by a score of people, and Professor and Mrs. Frank grapple with the dangers that threat Hippa will present with heir pupils, "The Merchant of Venice," Lulu Tyle Gates will give readings.

TOOK NEWARKITE AT SAN FRANCISCO

A letter received from the Newark cor ingent at the big battle at Reno today states that every one in the party is well and having a good time, Waile in San Francisco last Weinesday, at it visiting the Japarese and Chinese quarters. Harvey Margle, in a spirit of fun, informed the crowd that Tex Richard was a rectified of their intentions is one of wamber of the party, peinting out Mr. Charles Heavy as that individu- in history. When in all time have any Crowd after crowd joined in, and when the Newark men reached the hotel their were over a money and people classoring for a view or the most noted fight promoter in the world. Messis, Schaller and Bader combbed Mr. theory and made nim mount a chair and doff his hal. The crowd clamored for a speech, but the victità of the joke made a bee-line l for his soom and no linducements could cause him to emerge, although the crowd hung around the hotel



FOR TEX RICKARD

corridors for over an hour.

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TRIBUTE TO THE SIGNERS.

By ADLAI E. STEVENSON

ROM a Fourth of July address by the Hon Adlai E. Stevenson, former vice president of the United States, the following vivid appreciation of the signers of the Declaration of Independence is

Let us turn for a moment to the Contimental congress assembled in Indebendence hall in Phitadelphia on the Fourth day of July, 1776. One act of . insult and oppression upon the part of the crown toward the coionies had followed another in rapid succession until the time had come when the representatives of the colonies were to decide in favor of abject submission to tyranny or to resolve to be forever free and independent. Upon the one side were the ties of country and a common ancestry, upon the other rebellion against the mother country and the commencement of a struggle the end of which no man could foretell; upon the one side unqualified submission to the dogma of the "divine right of kings," upon the other war with the greatest nation of the globe, with independence as the prize of victory and with defeat as surely the forerunner of infamy and death. The men who signed this Declaration

were not unmindful of the grave rg sponsibilities which they assumed. The was no rash act upon their part. They well knew that Great Britain would never permit these colonics to be wrested from her grasp without a struggle. They well knew England with her untold wealth, her powerful army and a navy that made her mistress of the seas, was a fee to be respected even by the strongest government upon the earth. To the imperishable honor of the signers of this Declaration be it said that they did not besitate when the dread Issues of that hour were to be decided.

The gospel of universal liberty had been proclaimed to the world. For ages mankind had believed there was "a divinity which doth hedge a king." The world was now startied from its lethargy by the declaration that "resistance to tyrants is obedience to God." The new gospel proclaimed by the signers of the Declaration of Independence was in conflict with that by which the world for generations had been governed. Boldly and unequivocally it challenged the doctrine of the divine right of kings. The barons of England at the point of the sword had wrested from an unwilling tyrant that Magna Charta which for ages had been the palladium of English liberty. Again and again during the reign of the long line of the predeces sors of George III, some darling of prerogative of kingly power had been grudgingly conceded to an exasperated people. But these were mere ef-; forts to restrain within bounds, not to destroy, the one man power.

Our Declaration of Independence sol emnly announced as a self evident nerstone of civil government, the ab solute equality of all men. Govern ments were declared to have been es of the governed. What a glorious inheritance is this Declaration! What lofty statesmanship is breathed in its every utterance! Well did the great commoner of England exclaim, "The men who can so write deserve to be

Whence came the men who signed this Declaration? In what school of politics or philosophy did they learn these great truths? Who taught then the science of political government From what loyal line of lawgivers did macy and craft that control cabinets and govern empires, they were the people raised up by an all wise Providence to overcome the obstacles and ened their liberties.

From the earliest struggles for the freedom of mankind to the days of Thomas Jefferson the men who in the halis of debate or on the field of bat tle have been the eloquent advocates of human rights or the bold defenders of human liberty have sprung from the ranks of the people.

Fellow citizens, the calm dignity with which this Revolution was inau gurated, the ties of allegiance sundered, the solemn declaration made that henceforth these colonies were to be free and independent states and the solemn appeal of the representative of the pecule to posterity for the the grandest and most imposing events other people inaugurated revolution and confronted death with such fearleas dignity? No bravado or violence marred the grandeur of this great act. but a calm resital of wrongs and oppressions is followed by the decisive step and the solemn appeal to the Supreme Judge of the world.

How striking the contrast with other nations when in the threes of revolution. The history of the rebellion in England which preceded the common wealth is marred by the violent disruption of the parliament and the execution of Charles 1. The oppression and wrong of the French people at the

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1 143 and wrong of the French people at the close of the eighteenth century cilling the constitution, constitution, naises, bliminated in the scenes of violence that cause! Paris to run with blood, and the mab that ruled the hour threw down at the foot of the throne the head of a king E3 its gage of battle.

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What Befell the Vain

ND now that we are all ready for our bedtime story," said daddy, "I am going to test you about the vain and sany little doggie that came to grief. His name was not Fido or Gyp or Rover-nothing so common as that It was Creavourt, and if that isn't a fugny name for a doggie then I never heard one. But, then, he was a very funny looking dog, and when he went out fir a wate everybody stepped to laugh at him. Deing so vain he thought he was ! sing admired, and the way he would pose so that they should miss none of his time points would even make the horses

"From time that Crayroullt saw on animal being petied he would rush up be petted, too, but when he was taid to clear out he would sneer and say at it was awful to be so benefitted that every one was jealous of you. He a good home, for his owner thought it great fun to have such a queer ting dog, and he might have been very happy if not so foolish and vain. day Crazyquilt was lying in the front yard wondering why all dogs were handsome as he when along came a pug dog with a pretty curl in the end of his tail. Oh, how jealous it made Crazyquitt'

'It is the one thing I need to set off my beautiful shape,' he said to himself. Then indeed people would stare at me. I've simply got to have one, and that's all there is about it.'

So he went up the street where lived a wise old Newfoundland, barked for him to come out, and when the two were together Crazyquilt said. Say, Prince, I want your advice about a little matter. While I know am the handsomest doggie in town. I hear that to be right up to the Paris one must have a curl in tis tail. Now, like a good fellow, tell me how

hage it, will you? il, I'll tell you, be said. 'I have seen the women in our place curl ir with a hot poker. It's beat that does it, you know, and'-

Crazyquilt waited to hear no more, so anxious was he to get that his tail. If heat would do it he knew where there was heat, and what he do but run right kome and into the parlor, where he stuck his tail grate fire. And how he did bowl a second later and rush all around his tail aftre. People catside thought the house was burning and sent for re engines, and when the program came and saw Crazyquilt blazing they d the hose on hit: He was almost drowned and was sick for weeks ward, and when he got well be was a sensible doggie and never vain any

TOLD IN PARAGRAPHS

MASONIC CALENDAR. Acme Lodge, July 14, 7:30 p. m. press.

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A copious shower visited Newark ate office. Use and vicinity Sunday, the rain starting "busy," call ing shortly before the noon hour and continuing at intervals for some little time. It was greatly needed and besides laying the dust and helping the growing crops, had a tendency to cool off the atmosphere. The Sunday Crowds.

Large Sunday crowds were out in force and the street railway company was taxed to its utmost facilities in handling the people seeking amusements at the various parks. n a s has long favor- Buckeye Lake was the meeta for the majority but Rigel park also came in for its share of patronage. - someword rossed a At the latter place a new stock comhe doctor had to pany opened for the week and gave ew pair of trousers excellent satisfaction. Many parties also visited picnic grounds adjacent to Newark.

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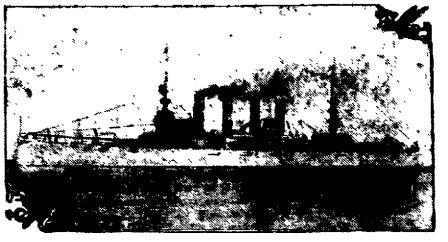
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Cincinnati, O. - (Special.) - What Exposition, to be held here from Aug. being a general cotton factor for attention to the manufacturing of mattresses, which find a ready sale has done some experimenting with the American product far superior but the home-grown articles in the manufacture of its tens of thousands of mattresses annually. Other artiles of domestic use of which cotton forms the principal portion also are manufactured by this firm, giving it Middle West, and certainly the largest in the Ohio Valley. It is the purpose of this firm to display a full line the cotton is handled before it veniently to the 21,000 square feet of floor space which have been set aside for the Southland's use, so that visitors may be able to follow the evolution of the cotton from the boll to

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IN THIS CIRCUS

Interesting Adjunct to Southern Unique Amusement Attraction at the Big Exposition.

Cincinnati, O. - (Special) - What will undoubtedly prove an interesting is heralded as the most unique adjunct to the Southern States Re- amusement attraction offered for sources Exhant at the Ohio Valley seekers for something new in the line of theatrical attractions has 20 to Sept. 4, will be the display of been secured by the management of that now long arranged by one of the Ohio Valley Exposition in conthe largest manufacturing firms of nection with the big industrial enter-Cincinnati This corporation, besides prise to be held in Cincinnati from Aug. 29 to Sept. 24. This feature is years, has recently been giving much nothing less than a circus in which all the performers are midgets-not cotton mattreses, until now their an ordinary sized human being or anplant for the production of these imal taking part in the entire prosleeping-room necessities, both in the gram. Many years ago there was matter of quantity and quality, excels organized in Germany a company of that of any other like business in the dwarfs, known as the Liliputians, United States. This firm consumes to lo toured America successfully in the hundreds of tons of cotton annually, series of musical plays in which the using from the finest through the midgets. The next two grades in the making of theus, which will occupy a prominext place in the amusement section in America and abroad. This firm of the Exposition, is an improvement on this idea in that every participant foreign-grown cotton, but has found in the performance is a dwarf. The company consists of about fifty of for its purposes, and so uses nothing these little people, brought together from all parts of Europe and organ ized into a circus that is just as com plete as interesting, from an artistic point of view, as any of the big shows now touring this country, and possessing the added attraction of being the distinction of being one of the given by a company of little people largest consumers of cotton in the who have all the appearance of children. In order to carry out this idea of Liliput to the limit, only the smallest kind of ponies are used in the of the cotton goods it manufactures, various acts that require the use of together with an interesting display horses, while the dogs and other aniof some of their products in the mals utilized in a general way also making in order to show just how are of the tiniest known breeds. There is nothing in the way of bareback teaches the stage of a finished arti- riding, acrobatics, trapeze work, tumcle. While this display will hardly bling, clowning, trickery or any other become a portion of the Southern feature of the general run of circuses their performance as a whole being complete in every particular. The company which will appear in Cincinnati is the same that played all of last season at the New York Hippo drome, and will return to that famous

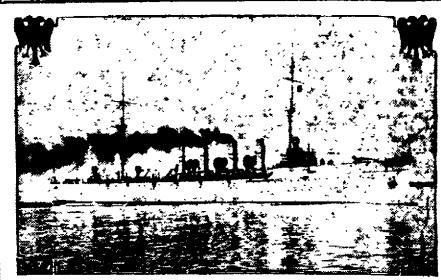
was the first state to become inter ested in this novel substitute for wheat flour, and sent samples of it together with various kinds of cake and pastry made of it, to the Texas congressmen at Washington, where the new article of food received the highest praise from epicures. Since then n.uch experimenting has been done with the meal, and the conclusion reached that the best results are reached by mixing it with about fifty per cent of ordinary flour, thereby reducing the unusual frehness with try this being along the lines of the to hich the meal is imbued. Its nutritio s value is far above that of the the public the latest and best pro- best pe ont winter wheat flour, and ducts of fa tory field and farm, and it is said to lend itself particularly

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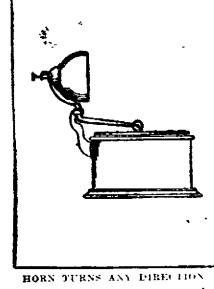
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Brooklyn, July 3.-Pastor Russell of the Brooklyn Tabernacle preached today in Brooklyn's largest Auditorium, the Academy of Music, from the above text, to a crowded and attentive audieuce. He said:

Tomorrow will be celebrated as "Liberty Day" by Americans in all parts of the world. To some, of course, it means a holiday, a time of recreation. but to others of us it speaks eloquently of "Liberty enlightening the World!" Even the enemies of the Republic must concede that an influence has gone forth from these shores to the uttermost bounds of earth-an influence against tyranny, and in a broad, general way in line with the Golden Rule, which respects the liberties of others as it desires its own to be respected. It is difficult to estimate the weight of influence attaching to the numerous letters going from these shores to every country under heaven, to every hamlet and village and city. It is difficult to estimate the influence of the newspapers and magazines which go forth from this land breeding the love of liberty. And yet, dear friends, every day and every year, as our ideas mature, we come to see more and more distinctly what constitutes true "liberty," and to distinguish this from "license," which sometimes steals the livery of liberty, to grossly misrepre-

It is not surprising that many who come to our shores from lands where personal liberty is almost unknown are inclined to expect more liberty than we can safely accord them. They are obliged to learn gradually the lesson that social liberty signifies, not personal license, but the permission to do only those things which will not interfere with the rights and liberties of others. Indeed, this is the lesson which all must learn in order to be good, useful citizens of this Renublica a lesson therefore to be learned by all who would enjoy true liberty. It is the lesson of self-control; the lesson of minding one's own business: the lesson of speaking evil of no man; the lesson of doing good unto all men as we have world have come to rightly view the liberty of which we boast!

in the School of Christ. It is in the School of Christ that the pupils or disciples of the Lord Jesus may learn of him, the Great Teacher, the important lesson of self-control and the proper exercise of our own liberty, without encroaching upon the rights and liberty of others. Alas, dear friends, we must concede that remarkably few of the Lord's people have learned this lesson and are qualified to graduate along this line! Many followers of Christ continually practise injustice in the little things of life, neglecting to regard the liberties and rights of others. In the Church, in the home, in business, the rights of others and eternal destruction, after the manare all too frequently tenored or only partially recognized. It is more im- purpose there mingles a hope-a desire portant that we learn to recognize the and intention that all of Adam's race rights and liberties of others than to who will learn the lesson of righteousinsist upon our own rights. The former course tends to make us Godlike: the latter cultivates selfishness and true liberty of children of God. It was frequently gets us into difficulty un- to secure, in God's due time, for Adam necessarily. The Apostle's instruction and his race, liberty from Sin and is that so far as possible, we should live peaceably with all men, which often necessitates the voiding of our own rights for the sake of peace.

This matter of insisting upon rights and liberties is moving the world more and more toward contention and strife. and hastening it toward the great time of trouble which shall engulf the whole social structure. Doubtless the great majority will be claiming their individual rights while almost totally disregarding the rights of others. We urge, therefore, that kind of love of liberty which is willing to sacrifice as respects its own privileges. that it may be helpful to others in maintaining their proper liberties. Nor does this signify that the people of God should ignore their own liberty and fight for the liberty of others. Rather we should stand for the principles of righteousness, and both by word and precept refrain from stirring up violence, or jeopardizing the interests of others. Liberty of conscience we should maintain in ourselves and should encourage in others.

"Liberty of Children of God." primarily, signifies our desertion from

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The Glorious Liberty of the Children of God.

"The creature also shall be delivered from the bondage of corruption into the glorious liberty of the children of God" (Romans viii, 21)

rection, when "This corruptible must put on incorruption." Then our new minds will receive new, perfect spirit bodies, through which they can operate perfectly, and exercise, to the full, true liberty, true freedom,

The full liberty of the Children of God, therefore, is not attained in this present life, but will be attained in the resurrection, when we shall be perfected in the Master's likeness. And in this connection it is well to note that this is the liberty of the angels late as to the number who will ultialso-liberty of freedom from Sin. from the power and domination of error and superstition and weaknesses through heredity. All the angels were thus created, and father Adam and mother Eve also were thus created, in the full likeness of the children of God. Some lost their liberty by disobedience: they became slaves to Sin and Death, and have been more or less bound by these conditions from then until now. So, then, "The liberty of the children of God" is absolute perfection-the ideal condition for which the Church is striving.

The Apostle in our text is discussing the condition of the world of mankind in general. He reminds us that "the whole creation grouneth and travaileth vill, 22). In the nineteenth verse he tells us what they are waiting for, namely. "The earnest expectation of the (human) creature waiteth for the manifestation of the sons of God." The world of mankind is now enslaved to Sin and Death; they cannot help themselves; they must wait until God's time for setting them free from this bondage. God's time will come in connection with the glorification of the Church, and her manifestation with her Lord in the glories of his Messian- and travails, waiting for the Church's ic Kingdom. Then the groaning creation will be set free from the bondage of Sin and Death, under which it now groans and travails.

Made Subject to Vanity. The Apostle reminds us that the slavery of mankind to Sin and Death came upon the world through vanity, opportunity; the lesson of intruding or frailty, unwillingly. Our frailties on the proper rights and privileges of are the result of sin and of the Divine no one else. But alas, how few of the sentence. Father Adam was disobedient and our Creator, in sentencing him to death, made the dying condition such that all of his children would be involved with him, as sinners, through heredity, and thus sharers in his dying condition. But God did not subject our race to this dying condition, this slavery to Sin and Death, with the intention of blasting the hope of humanity to all eternity, much less with the expectation of sending Adam and his race to eternal torture. Rather, we are to understand that when God pronounced the death sentence upon our hope, the desire, on the part of the Creator, that the result of that death sentence should not be man's absolute

Death, that Christ died for our sins.

The Creation to Be Delivered. Our minds now turn to the liberty which, by God's grace, came to this nation in 1776; and, similarly, some of our nation look to the liberty that was are to wait for our deliverance, with accorded them by the "Emancipation patience, and in this we shall be exer-Proclamation." But these emancipal cising and developing one of the tions are nothing in comparison with the great Emancipation which God our perfecting. It is not sufficient purposes shall come to all the world that we learn to love liberty; we must of mankind through Christ. Enslaved learn full submission to the Divine will to Sin, through Father Adam's disobedience, "Sold under sin," the purchase of the race by the precious blood of Christ is to be announced by the Great Judge who pronounced the sentence. This is a glorious hope, a glorious prospect, but as yet it is merely a prospect. Only the true Church has as yet been set free; and she waits for perfect freedom through the "First Resurrection." "The whole world lieth in the Wicked One," and still are slaves to

Sin and Death conditions in every way. The arrangement of Divine Providence for this great liberation of the captives of Sin and Death is wonderful! God's Kingdom is to be estab-St. Paul speaks in our text of the lished and to exercise his meign or rule "liberty of the children of God." This, of righteousness amongst men for a thousand years! Satan is to be bound place with our Lord in his throne will our taskmaster. Sin, and the surrender during that period, that he may deof our wills to God and righteousness. ceive and entrap humanity no more. It means a repudiation of liberty to The knowledge of God and the assistdo wrong and the grasping, through ance of Divine power are to be ex- of the living God, whose names are Christ, of liberty from bondage to Sin. tended to every creature, bond and written in heaven." But, as the Apostle elsewhere explains, free, rich and poor, of every tongue we find it impossible to conquer fully the and nation. Not only will the living fallen flesh. We will find it impossible nations enjoy this privilege of release as "New Creatures" to attain the full from slavery to Sin and Death, through liberty of Sonship under present conditional the great Redeemer, but, additionally, of Sin. Let us what he provides tions, because, as St. Paul declares, all who are in their graves will have "The flesh lusteth against the Spirit, the glorious opportunity of being vi have 3 and by with the Master, and the two are contrary the one to awakened and of being brought to a of clother a or stillienty from the other" (Galatians v. 17). We have knowledge of the Truth, that they may so and that the enthe crossing crea constant fight to resist the enslaving be saved by laying hold thereon-by to on Latte temetimer that to attain nfluences of Sin-to maintain our lib- conforming heart and life to the rules this we must be one members of the t be fully attained until our resur- and thus attaining eternal life.

Truly, that will be a glorious apach, When to the great Deliverer "every knee shall bow and every tengue confees, to the giory of God." It will be grand, indeed, to witness during the thousand years of Christ's reign the gradual liberation of the slaves of Sinand Death-their gradual attainment of full mastery over their weaknesses and imperfections by the assistance of the great Emancipator! Many of these poor slaves went down to the tomb in fearful anticipation of a future of eternal torment. How glad they will be when they awake from the sleep of death, realizing it as only a momentary interim! They will be advised of the fact-that the Redemption price has been paid by Jesus and that, therefore, he is fully qualified and empowered to set them free in every sense of the word-not only from the condemnation of death, but also from the actual blight of death-the mental, moral and physical weaknesses, which are elements of the death sentence.

True, the Scriptures intimate that all will not appreciate the privilege of emancipation from the dominion of Sin and Death. It is not for us to specumately be set free. It is sufficient for us to know that all will be brought to a full opportunity of attaining or rejecting the emancipation privileges. All will be free in the sense that none will die the Second Death, except by his own wilful, deliberate sympathy with sin and rejection of the righteous and liberal terms of the Great Liberator. Not Only They but Ourselves.

marks the Church of this Gospel Age as separate and distinct from the world. He shows that those who receive the begetting of the holy Spirit now, are already children of God, and already enjoying full freedom, full lib-

eration from the condemnation of Sin and Death. He says, "And not only they (the groaning creation, the world), in pain together until now" (Romans | but ourselves also (the spirit-begotten Church of this age), which have the first fruits of the Spirit, even we ourselves groan within ourselves, waiting for the adoption, to wit, the redemption (deliverance) of our Body"-"the Body of Christ, which is the Church'

> (Verse 23; 1 Corintbians xii, 27). The Apostle is here pointing out that share of the Adamic condemnation, be lievers in Christ also groan-though in a different manner. The world groans manifestation-"the manifestation of the Sons of God." The Church groans, not outwardly, but inwardly, while waiting for something different. The world is waiting for the manifestation of the Sons of God, because "Now are we the Sons of God" (I John iii. 21. Our salvation will come, therefore. before this manifestation of the Sous of God, which will bring release to the world. The elect Church is waiting for the adoption, the deliverance of the Body in the First Resurrection. Our Heavenly Father has already granted us the spirit of adoption whereby we can cry, "Abba, Father," but our adoption is not yet accomplished, completed. We are already set free in our minds from the Law of Sin and Death, but will not be entirely free until our adoption shall be completed by our resurrection change. The adoption of the Church by the Father will be her full entrance into the liberty of the Sons of God, her full entrance into perfection "changed in a twinkling of an eye" (I Cor. xv, 52).

The Apostle continues the same thought, pointing out that the salvation of the Church at the present time is not her actual or complete salvation, but a hope-salvation or a faith-salvation. He points out that what we hope for is to be brought unto us at the revelation of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, at his second advent. He points out that, in the meantime, if we have this hope as an anchor to our souls, it will lead us to be patient in waiting for the glorious things of the Divine arrangement. It will lead us to wait patiently for the Lord's time for our own blessing and further opportunity for service in bestowing God's blessings upon the world. We graces of the holy Spirit necessary for and to receive our liberty, in kind and in time, according to the good pleas-

ure of the Father. The expression, "The redemption of our Body," does not refer to the Lord's people, individually, for each of us will have a separate body in the resurrection. The Apostle's thought is that of the Scriptures in general, namely, that there is one Body, which is the Church; and that, so far as our complete adoption by the Father is concerned, this must be done in unison: he will not receive the Church separately, member by member, but altogether, at the close of this age. Then so many as shall have fought the good fight of faith and finished their course, so many as shall be found worthy a be "changed" in the "First Resurrection." These will be presented together as one glorious Body, or "Church

So far, then, as the world is concorned, let us think less of as isting Gur fathers secured it by them to individual and version if liber erty than to freedom from the jobe and epoper office by the at cartiful, we ry as sons of God. The victory will of the Kingdom of God's dear Son, giorified Kingdom, which will extend this blessing to all the families of earth.

By TOMMY TUCKER.

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As quiet as when I'm in bed and asicep.

If I didn't do thines to etir up a

I was so quiet. I don't see why folks should ob-

by the boys.



Why, when they had battles there must have been more Than we can turn out of the rattle and roar.

Besides, when the cannons and crackers go "boom" while the world is groaning under its There's one way to make it as still as the tomb-Just stick in your fingers and

stop up your ears. It can't be a noise when there' nobody hears.

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BELIEVE in the creed of the Scriptures-The gospel o' good will an' peace.

That swords should be turned into plowshares An' the warrin' o' nations should cease.

But when comes the Fourth with its mem'ries O' victories grand. I opine

I'm takin' A little gunpowder in mine.



To slaughter your brother is fearful. My spirit revolts at the thought.

Gis better to practice the lessons That in the good gospel are taught.

patriots Whose names now in history shine

A little gunpowder in mine. I know we've the grandest old

nation Chat's set in the earth's dia-

fightin' (I wish I'd 'a' been 'long with

them). I'm peaceful an' ain't no ambi-

Among the world's warriors to shine.

But I'm ready to take, if its needful.

NATIONAL

HOW THE CLUBS	STAND.
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GAMES TODAY. (Morning and Afternoon)

Cincinnati at St. Louis. Chicago at Pittsburg. Brookiya at New York. Philadelphia at Boston.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS. Pittsburg 19, Cincinnati 2. Chicago 5, St. Louis 5. No other games scheduled

SATURDAY'S RESULTS. Cincinnati 5, Pittsburg 1. Brooklyn 6, New York 3. Boston 5, Philadelphia 9, Rain at Chicago.

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GAMES TODAY.

(Morning and Afternoon) Columbus at Louisville. Toledo at Indianapolis. Milwaukee at Kansas City. St. Paul at Minneapolis.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS. Columbus 3, Louisville 1. Indianapolis 2, Toledo 1, Minneapolis 4, St. Paul 6, Milwaukee 5, Kansas City 4, Kansas City 5. Milwaukee 2.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS. Columbus 6, Louisville 1, Indianapolis 9. Toledo 8. St. Paul 6, Minneapolls 4. Kansas City 5, Milwaukee 3.

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9. Its home is in a fireproof building constructed especially for the company's use. Its securities are therefore safe from fire. These se curities are unnegotiable and cannot be bought and sold. They are therefore safe from theft. The Buckeye was organized to stay and it certainly has the staying qualities. Assets over \$4,000,000. Five per cent paid on time deposits,

(See tenth next week.)

DOUBLE HEADER AT WEHRLE PARK THIS AFTERNOON

The Hermanns will offer a bargain day attraction this afternoon, two games being scheduled with the fast Schullmans, team of the Capital City league of Columbus. The first gamwill be called at 2 o'clock and ladies will be admitted free. The batterle for the home team will be Allen and Lake for the first game, with Winters and M. Dermott being on the points for the second contest.

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*MOLDERS PLAY LIKE SCHOOL BOYS

HOW THE CLUBS STAND. Chob. Won, Lost, Pe-Portsmouth 37 21 Lina 23 Laneaster24 .1 . 436 Cl Bilcotne 21 34 37

> GANES TODAY. (Morning and Afternoon)

Newark at Marion. Lancaster at Postsmouth. Chilla othe at Lina.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS. Lima 4, Portsmouth 2, called in 6th

Wet grounds at Lancaster and Chil- Repair Work and Steel Cellings

Laucuster II, Newark B. Postsmouth 2, Lina 1, 15 inniegs. Chillicothe 6, Marion 3.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

Lancuster, July 2-Lancaster made the Molders look like a bunch of whool boys Saturday and played rings around the bunch without any trouble. The game was a very slow affair with the exception of the many bingles the Lanks got. At the end of the melee the score stood 11 to 0 in favor

Ray Hollingsworth was the hurler for the Molders and the way the Lancaster crowd got to his delivery was a shame. He was pounded all over the lot for doubles and triples, and 1 hits were the day's spoils.

Starch McGuire did the heaving for the Lahks and pitched his first game in many moons. He was a bit wild but held the Molders to two hits and was steady in tight places. In the second inning the Molders had the bases full with no one out and failed to score.

The feature of the game was the batting of Ford and Hoffman, who walloped the pill in every direction. In the first round with the bases full Ford hit one for three sacks, scoring the bunch. Blake at first played a grand game and received all kinds of throws without an error. The score: Lancaster.

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Totals 28 0 2 24 14 *Batted for Hollingsworth in 9th. The score by innings: Lancaster 30000242*-11

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Summary. Three base hit-Ford Two base hits-Ford, McDowell

Hoffman 3. Sacrifice hit-Blake.

Sacrifice fly-Blake. Stolen bases-Lallier, Blake, Welsh Welsh, Currans, Lohert, Kendall, Franken.

Struck out-By McGuire 4, by Hollingsworth 6. Bases on balls-Off McGuire 9, off

R. Hollingsworth 6. Hit by pitcher-Lohert. Double plays-Sample to Meyers Lallier (unassisted).

Left on bases-Lancaster 5. New ark 11. First base on errors-Lancaster 1 Newark 1.

Wild pitch-R. Hollingsworth. Time of game-2:00. Umpire-Raphun,

BABES ARE BEST. OUTPLAYED DIGGERS

Chillicothe, July 4.—The Babes outplayed Marion Saturday and won easily. Cooperrider pitched good ball except in two innings, while Goulart was hit hard. Ayette, the Marion shortstop, was taken ill in the fifth inning, and was compelled to leave the game.

Chillicothe 6 10 3 Marion 3 5 4 Batteries-Cooperrider and Haley; Goulart and Reilly, Umpire-Phelan.

EXCITING BATTLE

WON BY PORTSMOUTH Portsmouth, July 4 .-- In an exciting 15-inning game, Portsmouth won Saturday's game from Lima, Houtz of Lima made five of the seven hits secured by his team off Miller. Portsmouth 2 10

Lima 1 · 7 2 Batteries-Miller and Weinburg. Riley and Textor, Umpire-Mason,

ONLY ONE HIT BY INDEPENDENTS

The Hermanns easily defeated th Independents in Sunday's game, Al'e soutting them out by a score of \$ to . He pitched seven innings and no a hit was secured off him, the solitary bingle being made off his successive The score: . H 1 Hermanns 3 11 Batteries-Allen and Lake; Wright

and Harris. The popular belief that a drowning person rises to the surface three times is unfounded.

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ner of the brute beast. In the Divine

ness may ultimately be delivered from

the bondage of Sin and Death, into the

QUIET FOURTH.

IT'S the Fourth of July, and
I simply can't keep

They'd call in the doctor 'cause

ject to the noise Of crackers and rockets shot off

Pursuing the subject, the Apostle

WHEN THE CANNONS AND CHACKERS G

PEACEFUL PATRIOT

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Thar's one day at least when



A LITTLE GUNPOWDER IN MINE

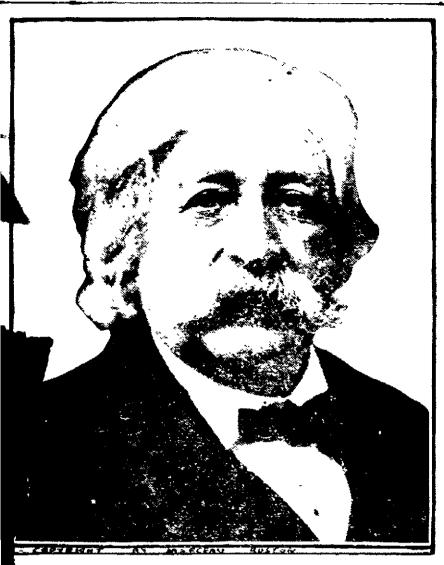
But if I had 'a' been with those

I feel that I. too, 'd have taken

dem.

A little gunpowder in mine.

INF JUSTICE FULLER **DIED SUDDENLY TODAY** AT BAR HARBOR, MAINE



CHIEF JUSTICE MELVILLE W. FULLER.

Bar Harbor, Maine, July 4-Chief Justice Mel-W. Fuller of the United States Supreme Court. suddenly of heart fail ure at Bar Harbor at 6 clock this morning. It was several hours before the ws of the justice's death was made public.

Mellville W. Fuller was born in Augusta, Me., Feb.

1, 1833. He took the oath of office Oct. 8, 1888. Justice Fuller was admitted to the bar in 1855, then bell. loved to Chicago in 1856 and was a delegate to the emocratic national conventions of 1864, 1872, 1876 and 880. Justice Fuller was appointed Chief Justice by esident Cleveland.

RECORDS OF THE

no. July 4.—James J. Jeffries refused to fight if the canvas bring is now and pery and Jeffries said-that a bro- Corbett, Coney Island, 23 rounds. ankle might result from a fall striking it either fighter might reering is the only one over the September 24—Knocked out .gh planks of the floor. Immed-Kernedy, Los Angeles, 2 rounds request complied with.
Reno has an estimated population

15. 00 but it is believed that 20.desert city

James J. Jeffries' Record.

-Knocked out Dan Long. ancisco, 2 rounds.

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ber 🔞 🕒 sol difw w i, San Fi co. 20 rounds. from Joe Godounds. m Peter Jackounds.

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or Newark this afternoon.

TWO FIGHTERS.

- April 6-Knocked out Jack Fine ring was not re- negan. Detroit, I round. May 11-Knocked our James J

1901. Sentember 17 Won from Hank e a fractured skull. The canvas Guffu, Los Angeles, 4 rounds. . September 24-Enocked out Joe November 15-Knocked out Gus

Buhlin, San Francison, 5 rounds. 1902. July 2"-Enocked out Bob Fitz-

visitors are today crowded into simmons. San Francisco, 5 rounds 1902 August 14-Knocked out James J.

Corbett, San Francisco, 10 rounds. December 19 -- Failed to knock out Jack Munro in exhibition at Butte. Mon . 4 rounds

7.9 .. 4 Apgust 26-Knocked out Jack Murro, San Francisco, 2 rounds.

Jack Johnson's Record.

May 6--- Lost to Klondike, Chicago, 5 romids.

Won from Jack Lee, 15, rounds; on free. Jack McCormick, 5 rounds: wer from Jack McCouriek, rounds brocked out Charles Broks I rounds; knocked out Horsee Mile . I norrds. knocked out George Last's To roundly knowed out to I so Chospski, 2 rounds: To ght die - with Klondike, 20

Won Yor Bob White IS rounds: won recalled Scarlen, 7 reads. out Bob. Fitt- vio Sir. Pere Exercit. 20 to mist. Not for Fare Chais, 20 rounds; from Tom year on George Gardier, 20 to dols wor or, a few from F ed a is stord, were also wripped.

Russell, 8 rounds: knocked out Dan Murphy, 10 rounds; knocked out Ed. Johnson, 4 rounds; knocked out Joe Kennedy, 4 rounds: knocked out Jack Jeffries, 5 rounds; knocked out Klondike, 13 rounds, fought draw with Frank Childs, 6 rounds; fought draw with Billy Stift, 10 rounds; tought draw with Hank Griffin, 20 rounds; tought draw with Hauk Griffin, 15 rounds.

February 3--Won from Denver ed Marun, Los Angeles, 20 rounds. February 27-Won from San Mcy. Los Angeles, 20 rounds.

April 16 Won from Sandy Perguson, Boston, 10 rounds

May 11 - Knocked out Joe Butler, Philadelphia, 3 rounds July 31- Met Sandy Ferguson in

October 27- Won from Sam Mc-Vey, Los Angeles, 2e rounds.

December 11 -Won from Sandy Ferguson, Colma, Cal., 29 rounds.

PRIZE FIGHT

to aw and any megaze in a derive and raily at the bell. Johnson's found be.

son chicked under a left cut. Johnson chicked and Trighted at the crowd, kidding Jeft. Jett's right every lest office. The big tecture of the purk today is almost close I, John on an achieh, sent three nard rights to the head. sent fur wo hard rights to the head round by a considerable margin, Round Thirteen.

Round Thirteen.
They come together and Joff books swim back of minutes. left to ear. Johnson lands a winner, was a krockout Johnson sends left to Jim's swollen mouth, bamissed a left upper. He upper cutted with right in clinch. They break and of Jeffries and Johnson in the num-Johnson sends two straight lefts to ber of fights, results and rounds:
the line and Jim send Jeff- Johnson line is the line of fights, results and rounds: thre slight lefts to center. They came together in a turious rally and Johnset, sent three left jabs o face, re-peating a moment later. He then sent a left upper out to jaw and hooked ear with right. Jeff is wabbly and can hardly see. Jack send left to right eye and repeats with . cross to head. Jack sends left to head and they are fiddling at t

Round Fourteen.

Jim comes up rather weakly and receives light left to face. sparr and Jack prods nose with left. Johnson sent right to head. In a clinch Jack jabs stomach. Johnson lands two lefts to nose. They clinch again.

Round Fifteen.

They came to a clinch. Johnson sent left to face. Johnson jabs nose with left by five punches. They elinch. Johnson swings twice and knocks Jeff down with a series of rights and letts to jaw. Jen well through the ropes. A series of left: and rights to the jaw put Jeffries

GREAT INTEREST IN BIG BATTLE

Great interest in the Reno battle as manifested in Newark by all phones were kept busy answering in- day.

city and county. nown no large local bets were which were hoped for. made.

West Main street was blocked with people who came to see the Advoare bulletins and hear the fight returns read through a megaphone. Photographer Hen psted took a picture of the big crowd.

NEGROES WERE WHIPPED.

of the on the trail of the negroes to communication of who keled Luther Buckley, a white; man, early in the week, have curhe to em one wires to Harrisville and communication with that place is our out. The negro said to have theen Interiord was not him Brady, One report size that he was lynched, while approper states that he was severel withhead. Two other negroes

mbridge Boy Killed at Buckeye Lake Park by Fall From Toboggan

Donneily, aged 19 years, a sheet mill worker of Cambridge, Ohio, was Buckeye Lake Park. July'4th, by falling off the top of the toboggan slide mming beach. The accident resulted in death 15 minutes after the boy en upon his head. Dr. Kramer of Hebron, was called, but the young man fore the doctor arrived. The coroner was then summoned.

ung Donnelly's father arrived in Newark on B. & O. Train No. 103 this aft-He did not know until he reached Newark that the boy's injuries had refatally. The father was almost heartbroken by the news. The dead lad was

FATHER COMES FOR REMAINS.

sambridge, O., July 4 - John Donnelly who was killed today at Buckeye Lake lling from a toboggan slide, was an employe at the sheet mill here. His father

A BIG CROWD AT BUCKEYE LAKE FOR THE FOURTH

HOTELS UNABLE TO ACCOMMO-DATE PEOPLE WHO AP-PLIED FOR ROOMS,

Early Cars Monday Morning Crowded-Club Races Feature of the Day.

Buckeye I ake Park, July 4 -The Standing room only" sign was out at Buckeye Lake Park Saturday night no decision boot. Philadelphia. 6 The hotels turned away many more neonle than they could accommodate and many private occuages were asked to take strangers in Mang people slept upon the benches in the parwhile others unable to find a fed or a bench put in the might fishing. The fish were nice about it too, and allowed themselves to be caught in large

On Sunday the traction line brought crewds from Newark and Coharans and in spite of the threatening yearn nough. At the break Jack hooked er conditions this morning the people To head with left and then left to on trains from both the east and the insent lefts to head with the first so head on trains from both the east and the without damage, defi lands hard left to head west this a fall wellbehaved crowless of the east and the contract of the east and t and everything is moving in good or-

This morning Fostmaster Fd 3 J'm ducked u' der a left cut, John- Gi mdstaff had over 1500 sony an

and upper cuts mouth with a righ (the Many prizes are overed for the They break and Leason blocks lead blaces, choice them a \$500 cm onered to the stomach and upper cuts to the the Ohio Cleatic Rollway conhard rent Jeff is bleeding bally and sail posts an there will be swin-tended to make the post of the source of the post of the post of the post of the swin-al distance punishment, Johnson's mine contests as a side line. Yesterday the professor of switching went over to Shell Beach in a row loa and swim back to the Park (one rate) of

LIST OF THEIR BIG FIGHTS,

Comparison of the ring battles

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GIRL'S FALL IS FATAL.

Draw in 20 rounds 2

Lost in 20 rounds 0

Poole, the 18-year-old daughter of for more than ten years been private who have a tempted to read out of classes of citizens. Crowds stood Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Poole, died yesin ferre of the Advocate bulletins terday from the effects of an injury all afternoon and tre Advocate teleto her head, caused by a fall Tuesmission be embled to America for a

Jeffries was a prime favorite in the possibility of employing peat as steamer for Manila. Since that time in down by Theodore Roosevelt, sewark but the betting on the re- a fuel for locomotives of various he has been Mr Taff's private secre- and as at present expressed by Gifford Newark but the betting on the re- a fuel for locomorives of various he has been Mr Taft's private secresuit was unusually light. So far as types have not given the results tary, constantly at the clow of his Pinchot were also indorsed by many

FORMER POSTAL CLERK IN TROUBLE

Zaresville, O. July 4-W W. Hos Inchson, Miss. July 4.- Searching tel. of Warnita, Saturda and taken

Returns of the Jeffines-Johnson fight will be received at Schaller

BODY IN LAKE.

Sandusky, July 4 -T · body of Lopes beason, 50 years oil, a tesmster, missing since Fr.1 , was reextered Samia; morning when a twas er pulling into coop on the harber from courned up he wase and brought the boly to the top. It is not known whether is a suieide or recidental drown g case.

An I for in I is the no gral result of a meeting between two egotists.

TORCED TO WALK IN UNDERCLOTHING

therman Greenwall for

The under dog frequently gets more sympathy than is good for

SNAPSHOTS AT **CELEBRITIES**

J. W. Folk. Who Aspires to the Presidency.



Missouri, is an avowed randidate for presidential binors. At a recent banpresidential nonimation on the Demoeratic ticket in 1912.

Mr. Fora said. "The doctrine of equal rights should be a living, vital and INSURGENT controlling force in the government The Democratic party should insist upon the stamping out of graft and corruption from every department, the eradication of all special favors, bonnties substites and a tariff for any pur pose other than revenue"

Other principles named by Mr. Folk were the preservation of the right of the states to self government, the restriction of American territory to the lown which held conventions to secommerce, an income tax, the election trol that gathering by a majority of of United States senators by direct vote and opposition to the domination in public addies of special interests.

Former Governor Fock has had a meteoric career in politics Although but forty one years of age, he has served four years as governor of the tion will indorse the lova. Senators great state of Missouri, his term ending last year. He gained great popufarity whose prosecuting attorney of St Louis, sending a number of legislative bribers to state prison. He is a visied their del-gations, leaving the native of Tennessee.

Gaynor as a Physician. "In Mayor Gaynor's early days on progressive candidate, the bench," said a Brooklyn lawyer, Resolutions adopted

cure."-New York Sun

New Minister to Morocco.

Marysville, July 4.-Miss Ereil United States minister to Morocco, has The resolutions mgs the President to mission he cabled to America for a misist that Congress redeem the competent stenographer. Carpenter, Liedges made at the last National con-Experiments made last year on who was then employed by a San, vention. the Swedish railways in regard to Francisco law firm, sailed on the next. The principles of conservation chief on his way to the presidency A desire for a change on the part of Mr. Carpenter influenced the president Democratic leader in the house, who to name han for the post at Morocco-



to priett e both in Mainesota and Cal-A his on t ciforida. Mr. Cargenter is a nich of ome to slight physical but his a sore of nervous force that permits from to ac-Paul, k. c congulish a vast aground of work. Nat 1-411-1 arrest of urally, with his splended concertainties nd Pennk he is well tersed in politics and depomacy. He is fond of cit and bas a notable collection pecked up on his many and varied is honers the migh the thighways and byways of the earth.

SPANISH VETS

IN SESSION AT ELYRIA ARE PRE-SENTED WITH COLORS BY EX.-GOV. HERRICK.

fumber of Newark Men in Attendance Will Endeavor to Secure Next Year's Meeting.

Elyria, O., July 4.-Nearly 1000 eterans of the Spanish-American war arrived in Elyria Sunday for the seventh annual encampment of the Ohio Department of the United Spanish War Veterans' Association. The visitors found Elyria decorated for their benefit.

The encampment opened Sunday afternoon with a patriotic service at the First Congregational church, at which former Governor Myron T. Herrick of Cleveland presented the local camp with a stand of colors.

Last night there was a reception at the encampment headquarters in honor of Department Commander^a Sylvester Garver, Department President Mrs. Fanning and Clarence II Hutchinson, the Gran Gu Gu Gississimo of the Military Order of the Serpent, a side degree of the Spanish War Veterans' Association.

Commander Walton of the local Spanish War Veterans' camp. Past Commanders Rosebrough, Crawlord quer in St. Louis where Democrats of and Blizzard and three other meanall factions gathered be announced the bers, left early Sunday morning for principles on which he will seek the Libria and will endeavor to secure the state meeting for Newark revi-

REPUBLICANS WIN IN IOWA

Des Moines, Ia., Joly 4 -- According to the recurns from all the counties in western hemisphere, the extension of bot d legales to the state convention trade by revising the restriction upon August 3 the pregressives will con-

> These remains show that the progressives secored 771 debetates, while the stand-patters got oil. The convention will be made up of 1 %, delegates, and unless powerful futbences are be under to bear the state convenand insurgent Congressmen for thea work in Washing on

The crowlessives chose delegations from 58 counties. Five counties distanderners but 36 counties. Governor farroll, the standput candidate for governor carried 54 counties at the primary, as against 45 by Garst, the

Resciptions adopted by a number of "a prisoner's counsel and in the course counties indicate that the State Con-of his speech vention may take similar action to that "Medical wirnesses will testify that of the bidiana gathering. These lesmy unfortunity opens is suffering from of along estecially, heartly and emkleptomania, and, your honor, you pi ilitally majore to a con-"Yes," said Judge Gaynor. 'I do It their work the Payne-Aldric, tauff is a disease the p-cole pay me to toil is given a slap, in that they were

to carry out progressive principles.

New York, July 4.-Champ: Clark. The new minister is a notive of Min- was the principal spacker at the Tamnesota, but most of his boyhood was many Hail celebration here today, deiciared that the Payne-Aldrich bill was ; impurrous and said that the Republican party's promise to revise the tariff downward has been viciated "Is at any less dishonest to secure

offices under false protense, than to obtain money in that felonicas mannorth he imposed ""A man," he said, impost be a complete idiot to believe. that the thing is not directly responsible to a large casent for the nich class of living. That it is respensible mend them to everyone. Once tried, you tor the high trice of homofactured anch, is clearly demonstrated by the for that communications came to Washington in droves to retain the e tauff rates of the Dinglet bill or to ; present them. This bigh cost of a hitting is driving in mon. American armedic to settle in British North Austrica Instead of being a same or is therefore tile Remoblican pacty is a the contract of the contract o

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